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October 8, August, Norwegian str., 1,018, Is-	£ 6 18 0 per quarter (c) If premiums are	The business of the above Bank will be	Property of the Undersigned, having be LOST the Public are warned against negoti
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A. De St. Croix, Calcutta 24th September. Penang 29th, and Singapore 3rd October.	of this nature early in life. By delay the rate of subscription increases; Death may occur before the Provision is effected, or Health may	6.—Correspondence as to the business of the	LOST and should the same not be produc
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At 7. Preva East, on the 29th September, the wife of E. W. KEMP, It. M. Naval Yard, of a son. [2047] At Macao, on the 6th October, the wife of Captain W. E. CLARKE, steamer Kiukiang, of a son. [2:16]

At Cathay Villa, Durham Road, Portobello, on the operator in shares who has not been seen in his 23rd August, 1889, KATERRINE SHAW, aged 37 years, | usual haunts since. the beloved wife of JOHN MACDONALD, formerly of West Point, also their infant daughter AGNES HILL, At No. 2. Concession, Hyogo, on Saturday, Sept. 28th, Habriett Massi Cook, aged 7 years, the be-

loved child of R. Home Cook and Mabel Cook. [2108] ed in this command, At the General Hospital, Shanghai, on the 28th September, 1389, GEORGE M. HART, aged 5) years. On the 25th September, at 2 p.m., at the Shangha eneral Hospital M J. HECQUARD, employe of the At I.b. p.m., in the 29th September, at No. 10, At bath of Road. The Honourable Furnitude of WART, LL.D., Colonial Secretary, age: 51.

At see, on board the British barque Sec Swallow.

na the 1st Cotobor, 1889, Teromas O'BRIEN, aged 44

Hongkong, October 9th, 1889.

TREATY revision in Japan does not seem. The Maru, and took charge of the Consulate on the he proceeding altogether emouthly. Authorities have, it is stated, desmed it ad- 2nd instant. visable to double the guards at the various Legations. No specific reason for this action has been announced beyond the fact that the | Highness the Duke of Coimbra, a brother of the Government consider it advisable in the in- King of Portugal. Deceased was born on the terests of good-order, but it would seem indicate that some fear is entertained of an anti-foreign riot. The Japanese have secured the Sanitary Board to be held to-day Wednes. the main points for which they contended: the co-operative policy on the part of the foreign powers has been abandoned, several of them have concluded new treaties, and tions were received for over 4,000 shares in the the differences still unsettled in the cases | Takn Tug and Lighter Company, Limited, or of England and France refer only to matters of detail which, although perhaps so great but what it is certain, that a satisfactory settlement will be arrived at. Having secured treaty revision, however, the people are still not satisfied. The position is thus described, and accurately described we think, by the correspondent of an Ameria inst. and that the Abyteinia left Vencouver for can paper who has recently been making a Japan and Hongkong on the morning of the bad no jurisdiction in anch a case as the prespecial tour 'in the country :-" Just at the moment of triumph, when the Japanese might be expected to be bursting with exultation over their long-deferred auccess, many of them are terrified at the prospects shead of them. To open their whole country to unlimited foreign com- 1888-89 to Ra. 9,500. petition is something new, and they do not feel certain of their ability to take charge of themselves in a struggle for existence, from which they have hitherto been exempt, for the Arracan Company, and sailed in ballast They are afraid especially that they may

claim any share in, privileges granted to Western peoples by Japan. To those who are not familiar

with the terms of the Chinese treaty and with the

of roumstances of its conclusion, it will perhaps suffice to point out that China was not represented at any of the conferences or negotiations about Treaty Revision. Her relations with Japan are a matter spark.
There is no intention of granting to her subjects in
Japan privileges which she is not prepared to grant to Japanese subjects in China, nor is there the smallest breechlosders there. Unly flintlooks and smooth of a jury and pleadings. He could not uneasiness on this subject in Japan. So far as China bores are admissible. The expertation of fire upon himself to decide the value of a blow. is concerned, the only point to be adjusted with her arms and gunpowder from the Colony has also the tariff question. Unless she can be induced to consent to a revision of her tariff on the same lines as those proposed by the new treatists with Western States, it will of course be difficult, if not impossible,

believe that she will be contented to be re-

there is no intention of granting to her

subjects in Japan privileges which she is not

might be arranged by agreement between

the parties with reference to immigration.

it be thought necessary, as in the case of the

United States and China, but, as in the case

of the United States, Chinese subjects when

her have once legally got into the country

would have a right to be treated in the same

manner as other sliene. Then again, the

ambition of Japan we understood to be

to sweep extraterritoriality away alto-

jects to European powers, will it

tess of a humiliation to allow it to con

tinue in the case of China P : Whatever the

inconvenience of extracerritoriality may have

been in the case of European nations it has

not, we believe, led to anything like the same

miscarriage of justice that it has in the case

of the Chinese, who outnumber all other

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consistent, and none the less inconsistent be-

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standing what our Yokohama contemporar.

may say, there is a difficulty, and a very real

one, even on the subject of jurisdiction,

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pool, left Singapore on Monday afternoon for

practical under the existing state of things.

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inform us that the steamer Arratoon Ancar, with

mails from Calcutta, left Singapore yesterday

and is expected here on or about the 14th inst.

treaties with Western States, it will

tariff or anything else.

most flagrant instance of the

jurisdiction over their

prepared to grant to Japanese subjects

been laid under prohibition. The Daily News says :- A few minutes after 16.30 p.m. on the 2nd inst. fire was discovered on to apply the altered rates of import duty. But the questions of jurisdiction and opening the interior of the premises of Messrs. H. Salawedel & Co., Japan have no concern at present for the Chinese Photographio Artists, in Nanking Road. Shanghai. In a short time numerous firemen were on the scene and their efforts soon got the It is all very well for our contemporary to flames under. The fire appears to have broken any China has nothing to do with the quesout in the upper part of the house. The buildtion, but China herself may take a very difing that was there before was destroyed by fire ferent view of the matter. We can hardly on the 18th of August last year.

A Shanghai native paper says that in the province of Kweichow, at a place called Chin-ches, iron ore has been found in large quantities. The Governor of this province and vernment Superintendent of the copper mines in Seechnen, have jointly petitioued the Throne to work the Kweichow iron mines extensively. which permission has been granted, and works vigation. China grants to Japanese subjects are to be commenced at once. Foreign machinery has been purchased, but up to the preil the rights and immunities enjoyed by the sent there has been so much raio that the working has been temporarily stopped."

Emperor of Japan has similar power -at pro- such an extent had cruelty come to be practise the Emperor would put an end effectually to all the frivo ous objections now raised by the sgitators.- Japan Mail.

. The following items are taken from the London and China Expres of the 6th ulta:-The Siamese Consul Mr. Pickenpack, arrived in Hamburg on the 3rd Sept. from Bangkok, for a prolonged stay, and has taken up his quarters at the Hotel Kaiserhof.

Mr. Fordinand Delignières, who held the post of chief accountant, has been appointed sub nanager of the London agency of the Comptoir National D'ascompte de Paris.

The report, according to which the Discontoamounting to m.200,000,000; is, as we supposed the Chinese being restricted to certain ports incorrect. Uninterrupted financial negotiations are being carried on with the group of firms which established the German Chinese Bank the opening up of the country. Notwith- and which is now formed for the transaction of Chinese State business.

> The trade on the river at Hamburg has been more active during the week, and the lists of arrivals and departures are satisfactory. Our communication with the Far East, however, has been limited, as only three vessels have to mentioned, namely, the Pembrokeshire, a.s., Doncaster, from Japan; Michael Jebsen, the new s.z., Mathiesen for Wladiwostook; and Polyhymia, ship, Ipland, for Rangoon.

The Greenwich Hospital Pension of £80 year, vacant by the death of Inspector of Mathe altered rate of import duty." Japan's chinery Wm. G. Wratten, has been sward d to object in agitating for revision of the treaties Chief Inspector of Machinery Richard H. Sleewas as much to gain unrestricted control over man, who may, perhaps, be known to some of the older residents in the Far East. He was chief engineer of the Sphime. 1859-68, in China, and If Japan tries to ride the high horse over was present at the taking of the Taku forts, and operations against Tas-pings, near Ningpo. and destruction of piratical junks in the Yangtese it can bardly be expected that the latter (China medal, 'laku forts).-He has since held will facilitate the accomplishment of the the post of Inspector of Machinery affect in former's objects, either with regard to the Hongkong, some nine years ago.

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

LONDON, 6th October. EW ARMS FOR GERMANY. . It is reported that the German Government ance during the present week, with music on has asked the Reichstag for 800,000,000 (F) marks to provide bromse guns for smokeless inform us that the steamer Pathon, fr m Liver-

FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS. LONDON, Soth September. THE STEIKES IN HOLLAND.

A sailing ship which left a few days ago is supposed to have carried with her a well-known The Strikers in Rotterdam fore up the pavements and stoned the police. The Civic Guard A Havas telegram of the 29th ultimo states several persons.

that Rear-Admiral de la Jaille, commander-inchief of the Far East station, has been superzedresolved to exclude the Socialists from the move ment and to cease terrorism and disorder Thereupon negotiations were commenced with The Chinese community, we hear, are agitating for an amendment of the bankruptoy law. the Masters. in Order to prevent the francis so extensively

THAVAS TELEGRAM! Paris, 29th September. The Agonts inform us that the CP. steamer DEATH OF GENERAL FAIDHERBE Parthia is postponed until nees on Friday, the 1 1th inst., when she leaves for Amoy. Shanghai. General Faidherba is dead. The Cabinet has decided to give him a public funeral. The Agents (Messes, D. Sassoon, Sons & Co.

SUPREME COURT. Sth October.

Dr. Leonard, the new Coursi-General for the United States to China, arrived in Shanghai on IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION the 80th ultimo by the N. Y. K. steamer Sailric BEFORE ME. A. G. WISE, ACTING PUISNE

R. E. Withers appeared to object to the case

being heard. He was not a barrister or

His Lordship-But you cannot adjudicate.

proceeded to quote certain cases to his Lordsbi:

His Lordship said we had no criminal juris-

diction for effences committed in a foreign ship

have to prove that an asseult was committed?

referring to assents on the high seas.

His Lordship-Certainly.

now. That is the point in question.

no jurisdiction to try the case.

policitor and had no locus standi:

tion the Vice-Consul had to raise.

sout a case of tort.

was a civil case.

prove that ?

HUNTLEY V. BUTMAN. Intelligence has been received in Shanghai of This was an action for \$1,000 against the da the death, shout the 28th ult, of His Roya endant chief mate of the American ship Wiliom H. Conner. for assault. Mr. Webber appeared for the complainant.

The "order of the day" for the meeting of day), at 4.15 p.m. is:-1.-Second report by Committee considering con. tract specifications.

The Chinese Times understands that applicanearly three-and-s-half times the number at the disposal of the Directors.

arrived at Yokohama on Monday, and sailed yesterday for Hongkong vid Kobe.

The Agents (Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co.) inform us that the Bilk ex C. P. steamer Abyssinia was delivered in New York on the 5th

The Indian Daily News says:- The prohibition of the import of Indian tea enforced by the Chinese authorities in Yarkand has as the returns of the Punjab Trans-frontier Trade show. appibilated what was once a promising industry. for Kangra tea planters. Re. 70,000 in 1886-87. the export of ludian tea via Ladakh; fell in

The Siam Mercantile Gazette save:- The The Vice Consul-But, in this case, you will British steamer Sherborne, which recently ar. rived in Bangkok with a shipment of petroleum to but in the Philippines has just been fined \$200 for not complying with some of the needhave to give the Chinese the same privileges | lessly complicated regulations in force at Spanish granted to the citizens of the Western ports. In this case the fine was incurred because the manifest had not been countersigned and by the agents. A copy of the Spanish re- of America that Court had no jurisdiction on board on the morning of the 21st drunk. I a famine, The price of rice, already high, is abin being registered in R. B. M.'s Consulate nations." Upon this the Japan Mail re by the British and Spenish Consuls in Bangkok, contracts and wages which between citizens on the ing. I was draink on the 20th and went gulations would be useful to all merchants and to settle, the United States having established a had been keeping it up all night. I was not between Japan and China is on an entirely different agents bere, though it is generally conceded remedy by having a Consul here to adjudicate, drank when the ship got under way, Cooling from this empire's treaties with Occidental that the art of knowing how, and when to tip, is but this was a case of an injury to a British getting over the spree of the pight before. I did Powers. China has nothing to do with, nor can she of much more importance to shippers entering subject and in any British Colony he had right not have any dinner on the 21st August. I was Spanish ports than a knowledge of the regular of redress. In support of this Mr. Webber too nick. I was made insensible through the quoted the case of Scott v. Lord Seymour. blow. I was not drank at the time.

His Worship he would look over the cases The Strails Times says -At Timor Dilly. whither the Portuguese gunboat Tejo, now in cited to him and would give his decision this Singapore, is bound, the times seem to be out of morning on the question of jurisdiction. If he The Government of that Portuguese decided that he had jurisdiction the case was of joint. The Government of that Portuguese assistance that he must have the assistance Colony has at least forbidden the importation of such importance that he must have the assistance. breechloaders there. Only flintlooks and smooth of a jury and pleadings. He could not take

POLICE COURT.

8th October BEFORE HON. H. E. WODEROUBE.

ALLEGED BRUTALITY ON BOARD SHIP Philip Ferguson, master of the British ship Marabout, was charged with assaulting Philip Strevett, seaman on board the same vessel, on the 21st August, while on the high seas. Mr. Webber appeared for the complainant and Mr. Bowles (of Mesars, Wotton and Deacon's) for the defendant. Mr. Webber said there was also a charge of

assault against the chief mate of the ship and b the Governor of Szechnen, also the present Go- thought it would be convenient to take both esses at the same time. Mr. Bowles objected. He was only instruct-

ed to appear for the captain and he wished to call the chief mate he a witness he asked that the cases should be taken separately. Bis Worship acceded to the request.

Mr. Wibber and the case was such a seriou one that he felt it his duty to make some state ment before calling any witnesses. This ship It is expected, says the Yomiuri Shimbun, that | was what was commonly known amongst sailors Russia will be the first Power to ratify the Re- as a "blue-noser" and the brutality on board vised Treaty. The Cane has absolute power to | these ships was such that it was with great diffitionalities in that country. Special provisions deal with questions concerning his country's en- only that men ould be get to ship aboard them. gagements vis-d-vis foreign States, and there is Although that did not effect the merits of this nothing to delay his consent to the Treaty. The case he thought it only right to mention that to sent at all events, whatever the Constitutional on these ships that the men on board lind recavillers may say. Since the establishment of cently in several instances, been compelled to the Privy Conneil, however, it has been His seek protection from the courts of any port Majesty's habit to submit all important matters they might be in against such brutality as had of national policy to that body, and some persons been shown in the present case. It would approperly affirmed that no exception would be made pear in the syldence that on the 21st August respect of the new Treaty. But the Yomiuri last, between 4 and 5 pm., the captain and and body. I was on Shimoun learns that there is no intention of con- the chief officer went into the forecastle of what was going on. I saw the sulting the Privy Council in this instance, and the ship—the captain he was sorry to say that the Treaty will be published so soon as the would be proved to have been in such a conratification arrives from Russia, which event may dition as hardly to know what he was doing. by be expected very shortly. We trust that this is and the chief officer was nearly as bad-and brutally assaulted the complainant in this case. hey got hold of him and the first thing they did was to break his jaw. After that they knocked him about a good deal driving out three or four teeth. lacerating his game to such an extent that the man was hardly able to speak for some time, and finally, after further illusing him, broke his arm. After the first two or three blows the man became insensible and remembered no more till he came to about an hour or so afterwards, so that he only knew what had actually occurred from what was afterwards told. An entry was afterwards made in the log and the captain there described complainant as being drans. That log it ap peared was read over to complainant, but at that time he was totally incapable of understanding what was going on or what was said. For several days after the assault the complainant was unable to take food and in fact lay between life and death. He had not yet recovered the use of his arm and was so much injured that it was doubtfu whether he ever would do so again. charge was proved to the satisfaction of Worship he (Mr. Webber) should ask bim to commit the case for trial at the Supreme Court so that more severe punishment might be meted

out to the defendant than it was in his Worthip's power to give. Philip Strevett said—I am an able seamon on board the British ship Marabout. British subject. The Marabout is now lying in Victoria Hurbour. I signed articles in Newcastle N.S.W. for a voyage expiring in three years from the 20th August last. The ship is u debt to me. On the 21st August, between the hours of the 5 and 6 p.m. I was on board the ship, before the foremast. The ship was getting ready for sea and was about to leave the harbour Some of the men who had signed articles were not forthcoming. Substitutes were fetched on board many of whom I could see at a glance had never been to sea before. They were induced by the runners to go aft and sign the articles. I went aft and spoke to the captain. told him the men were not sailors. He said "I did not make the men." I then went forward and laid down in my bunk in the starboard forecastle. After I had been asleep some time, I was suddenly awakened by a blow on the head. I cannot say with what I was struck nor by whom the blow was given. It was dark at the time. The blow knocked me insensible. I regained my found myself lying on the mainhatch, with my right arm and my right jaw broken. I immediatoly went aft to the ouptain's cabin and told him my arm was broken. He said " It is a pity. God d \_\_\_ it, that your head's not broken. made no reply. The carpenter and the steward but the right sleeve of my shirt off and examined my arm. They found-it to be broken: - They roughly aplintered it up and I was taken to the carpenter's room and put in the lower bunk. where I remained in a very critical condition for a number of days. I suffered very much from the injuries I had received. Besides my jaw and arm being broken, I was otherwise bruised fired upon the mob and charged, wounding about the body and my gums were lacerated inside from the effect of the blows. I lost two or three teeth. I did not bleed much externally. A meeting of the Dock labourers afterwards I remained in the bunk for several weeks, totally unfit for work. I was partially lookjawed and unable to chew my food I'we or three days me to get out and go to the forecastle head to lookout I did so said kept lookout for two hours in every alternate watch of four abors, till our arrival in Hougkong on the 5th inst. A dector came on board on the morning of the 7th inst. and he ordered me to be sent to Hospital as it would be necessary to break my arm and re-set it. I am still in the hospital. I charge the captain with taking part in inflicting these injuries upon me. I remember a log being read over to me by the captain some days after I was assaulted, but I was in such a condition that I hardly know what he read to me. I remember some thing being read out about being drunk and refusing duty on the 21st August. I tried to contradict the statement, but my throat was in such a state that I was unable to speak. I was not drank nor did I refuse duty on the 21st August. date previous to that of leaving Newcastle.

By his Lordship-I joined the ship on the was on board the whole time after joining. Cross-examined by Mr. Bowles-There were other persons present when the captain read the log over to me. The first mate was standing outside the cabin, but near enough to hear what The American Vice-Consul in charge (Mr. was said. I do not know whether the second mate or carpenter was present. I was in the roceeding on the ground that his Lordship had bank when the log was read over to me. I did Mr. Webber objected to the Vice-Consul's say when the log was read over to me that I was my arm broken. I said I was insensible and Mr. Denuys for the second to the tenth prisoners and obediently walked aft one by one, throwing His Lordship said he would hear what object could not tell how I got my arm broken. When the ship sailed on the list August I did not do The Vice-Consul submitted that the case was my duty in getting the ship under way. I was about 12.45 p.m. he saw a number of men in Ewo not within the jurisdiction of his lordship, ivas partially sick from the effects of drink on the Street fighting. He noticed that the first and much as the assault complained of had been com- previous day. I was not drunk. I was unable tenth prisoners were armed with bamboos and mitted on an American ship on the high seas. to work. I do not know whether there were knives. The Agents (Mesers Adamson, Bell & Co) The Vice-Consul then proceeded to quote at several others of the crew in the same condition. John Gauld, P.C. 259, said that on the 7th vessels, and a number of men from the tugboats some length from Wharton's Digest of Intern. When the ship was getting under way I was inst. he was walking in Jardine's Bassar in having been sent on board to work the barque. ational Law, showing that Courts of the United lying in my bunk. I was lying there until I plain clothes when he saw a large crowd of men States had over and over again, even when they was struck. I do not know who it was that fighting. He saw the 8th, 10th, 12th, 13th, had power to try Admiralty cases, refused to en- struck me and pulled me out of the bunk. It lith and 15th prisoners taking part. tertain cases against subjects of a fereign nation was too dark to see. I am charging the captain The tenth prisoner stated that the first de was the oulprit, and was not at all reticent about Mr. Webber said this only alluded to cases with the samult from what I have been told fendant was the head coolie. Some time ago of contracts and wages, not to such a case since. I went to the captain and complained of he asked him to pay a dollar a month to a sothe crew which had been taken on board before ciety. He refused. Formerly heard several others His Lordship said that was so. The Consul the ship sailed. No one went with me to com- had paid 50 cents per month but when the sub-Des before joining the M. rabout. I deserted pay it. The first prisoner and some others came Police Court of Court of Enquiry before. I bamboos and cut and beat him. had a small quantity of liquor on board with me The Vice-Consultatid be could not. He then on the 21st August. I drank some of it on that date. I was suffering from the effects of the drink of the day previous, but I was not drunk. I was able to walk straight. When I found myself lying on the maintatch shout 8 p.m. on the on the high seas, but this was another matter, at | 21st August. I had no idea, how I came there. was insensible from the time the blow was

> Re-examined-My arm, and my jaw were all right when I went on board the ship on the 21st The Vice-Consul-Have you inrisdiction to August. I descried from the previous ship to get higher wages. That is a manal custom His Lordship-I cannot tell you that just among sailors. I have been at sea for 25 years. It is the universal custom for the captain to Mr. Webber submitted that what the Consul hire ontsiders to work the ship out of port as the had stated applied in the main to disputes as to orew are generally drank. These men go back

done on board on the 21st August. I did not do tramway to Cholon, it is true, earns large profits, Thomas O'Brien died from certain outs and any. The outsiders were taken on board just before five o'clock. I was too sick to do any work at that time. It was about that time that I went to the captain to tell him these men were no use. I considered myself justified as a seeman in doing so. I was balled on during the day to do work. I did not say I would not do it. I was lying in my bunk unable to Goviap, a village north of Saigon, has comto work. We were clear of the Harbour when plately fallen through, owing to the dissensions was assaulted. I do not know whether of the promoters. the men who had been taken on board to work the ship out, had left the ship.

The blow which knocked me senseless was on the right side of the head. There was no mark there next day. That was not the blow which broke my jaw or my arm. I do not know how they were broken. His Worship said he thought this would be a

convenient point for adjournment. Mr. Webber said he would ask his Worship for heavy bail. Mr. Bowles said the ship was here and would

be for some time and that was sufficient security. Mr. Webber said he had reason to believe that the captain would shortly be asked retire from the command and he must ask Mr. Bowles said that so far there was no avi-

dence against the captain.

will bring the charge home to him at once. He Worship said he should require this if Mr. Webber insisted on heavy bail. Thomas Baker, A. B. on board the ship Marobout was then called. Ho said-We Newcastle between 4 and 5 p.m. Just after the tug left the ship and as the ship was going outto sea, I tam the chief mate go to the forecastle, drag the complainant from his bunk and heave him out on deck. He then lifted the complainant up and throw him down to the deck sgain. He then kicked him about the head and the upper part of the body two or 1.00 was marked with two mgly wounds, three times. The captain then came along The captain then kicked him about the head rible gash was found on the stomach, on the left other parts of the head. The kicks were very violent: I was afraid the captain would kill him. The captain then said "Take the son of a w-to the mainbatch, spread bim out and lash him and crucify him. The carpenter and the mate took him to the mainhatch and him there. I was perfectly sober that day. have been at sea since 1876. The ship owes me a few dollars. I have never been logged since have been on board. After the sessuit the complainant was unable to do anything. He kept two or three watches before arriving in Hong kong. After the assault the complainant was carried to the carpenter's bunk where he re mained till about a week before he arrived

By his Worship-I cannot say whether the captain or the mate broke his arm. It was broken on this occasion. The captain and mate

both had a hand in it. Cross-examined-I have never been to sea wit. the complainant before. I saw the complainant on the 21st August. He was sober up till abou eight c'clock. He was not sober through the whole, day. I and a friend came abour about 8.30 a.m. He was soher then and gave him a drink or two. This being stuff took a hold on him and he lay down the seat and did not speak again. He did do s v more work that day. He was drinking heavily all day. He had two quart bottles rum during the day. - I had a wet or two myself but he drank the greater portion. chief mate used the complainant in this way cause he was appoyed at not having all hands to assist in getting the ship under way. The com plainant was unable to d fend himself. ad been sober he would have stuck up for him. Only one other man saw the assault besides myself. When the Captain arrived, mate left the complainant and went in the forecastle and started on a man named Brookes. Brookes was beastly drunke The captain was kicking the man for about twenty minutes. When the captain had been kicking him some quarter un of hour. I called out "Let go; fore buntlings" I did this to draw the attention of the other men to what was going on. captain looked up and saw me and ordered them t> carry him on the main batch. When I got finished Came down on deck. Complainant said to me I am nearly dead." I said "I know it, but couldn't help you, my lad. We' e among strangers and I don't know if I had called on them how many would have beloed us.". The enptain

looked after him properly after this assault. The captain has never assaulted me. He has assaulted others of the crei Re-exemined-There were three or four of us complainant may have drunk about half a bottle. That, on top of what he had before he want on board, would make him drunk. The Marabout ill-used by the captain and officers. The captain does not stand up fairly as a man. He gets two or three to help him. The captain generally uses belaying pin or a rowlook to hit a man

By his Worship.—The captain did not use his fists to assault the complainant. He kicked him. The complainant did not cry out. He was insensible. The second mate and the carpenter were looking on while the captain was assaulting help seeing what was going on. All the rest of covered with blood, and he appeared to fall with the tablet of Heaven. As the gian rods the complainant, but they did not take any part. the men were aft and could not see what was going on. There were two other men besides complainant on board who were too drank to do and work. I do not know why the mate selectd the complement to assault except that en was the first who came to hand when he went to the forecastle. The captain came forward to see who was drunk, because it takes nearly all shore when the assault took place. Jir. Bowles submitted that this was not on the

high seas and that his Worship had no jurisdic-Mr. Webber said that the complainant and defendant were two British subjects and it mattered not where the assault took place. He quoted the case of Scott'v. Lord Seymour. His Worship said he should like to refer . his case and remanded the case to Thursday, the 10th inst. at 9.30 a.m. His Worship added that he saw no reason for excessive bail and fixed the amount at \$250.

The case against the chief mate was remanded or a week, bail also being allowed in this case in

THE RIOT AT EAST POINT. Sixteen men were charged with being armed inclusive; the remainder were undefended. Wong Yet, P.C. 288, said that on the th inst. so by the boarding party. They were all hand-

plain. I was on board a ship called the Falls of scription was raised to a dollar they refused to last night. The Vice-Consul said he had power to take from that ship I have not been tried before a to him on the previous day with knives and ticles as a Bostonian, and 42 years of age.

The case was remanded till this morning.

SAIGON. FROM A CORRESPONDENT ath October.

King Norodom of Cambodia paid spother visit to this port on the 21st ult. in return of the visit of the Governor, and was received with the usual honours and festivities. His country is I hear, in a rad state now owing to this year's authorities held that the American Consuldryness. The rice crop throughout Cambodia has fallen very short and produced great distress. Supplies of rice must be sent up country to avert

maintained in consequence of this acarely. The Mytho Railway has been taken over by the Chelon Tramway Society, for a rental of 80,000 france, the Government undertaking to After hearing the evidence, much to the effect for the capital being increased to four millions keep in repair the road and bridges. This is of the above statement, the jury returned a if necessary.

By his Wership. There was some work to be not likely to turn out a success. The eteam Mytho railway never had, there being good facilities for cheap water carriage.

pany to construct a tramway worked by horses

NEAR SHANGHAL.

The Shanghai Mercury of the 3rd inst says .-Last evening intelligence reached Shanghai that Capt. O'Brien, of the British barque Sea Swallow, had been britally murdered by his crew on Tuesday night last when the vessel was a short distance from the Kiutoan lightship. The respecting the identity of the building destroyed event by Capt. J. Roberts of the tug-boat Rocket, that the "Altar of Heaven" is virtually fire and were also told that the Sea Swallow was be. proof, being simply a solid structure of white ing towed up the river by the Fuhles. Chief. marble, without wall or roof, or any combustible Inspector Cameron, Inspector Kluth, Detective material in its composition. It is thus das. Sergeant Keeling, Sergeant Charters and a for cribed by Dr. A. P. Happer :sign constable at once proceeded to the China

Merchants' Central Wharf to meet the Sea centric terraces, but it is surrounded with low Mr. Webber-Then I can call a witness who Ewallow, and went on board the Rocket, walls, of which the inner one is round and the by which they were conveyed to the Sea outer one is square. The porcelois glazed tiles Swallow, which was lying at abelier below covering these walls are of a blue colour. the New Dock, as they had been informed Towards, the four points of the compass man in a sampan. The arrest party. on going on board the Sea Sicallow, found several of the crew tied to the rails and bandcuffed, and on entering the dimly lighted cabin a ghastly night met their eyes. The body of the until you arrive at the top of the third murdered captain lay stretched upon the floor with his head, covered by a towel, resting upon a pillow. The clothing of the murdered

man was saturated with blood, and the one on the left cheek, another across the in the forecastle, and upon making a hasty aramination of the ship it was found that a wire hawser near the main hatch was covered with plashes of blood. The prisoners were then loosed from the rails and five of them tied securely together with a rope, while the sixth, a Vanilamen named Hipolite Bernardo, was given nto the charge of Detective Keeling. They were all searched and removed to the station louise. From what could be gathered before the formal inquiry is opened it would that the murder was committed about 9 clock on the night named. The Manilaman. Bernardo, was at the wheel at the time and the Captain found fault with the manner in which he was steering. It is alleged by the prisoners that the deceased struck Bernardo and sent him are steps by which the victim is carried up and way from the wheel. The man ran into the the deceased followed him with a belaying pin or some such weapon in his hand. A scuffienaued inside, of which, strange to sav. the chief or second officer heard nothing. It is said that the Captain struck B roardo soross the face, and that the prisoner then drew a knife and slashed at the Captain. Any way the prisoner has a black-eye, and, moreover, he says, that drew his kairs upon the Captain to defend himself, and admits striking the fatal blow. The the Captain afterward said that he had attacked by two Manilamen and the big China-

man. The chief mate. Papks. was asteep the time, and in about half an hour the second muie a German named Meyer hearing grosps coming from the direction of the main-batch. went to the place and found the Captain lying scross a coil of wire cable which was spisshed with blood, and which at first led to the belief that the affray had occurred there. It would, however, seem that the Captain had picked imself up after being stabbed and walked rithout assistance to the spot where he was As soon as Mr. Meyer discovered he skipper, he called the chief mate. ) Brien was then alive and groaning in agony and when his officers made preparations for moving him into his eabln, he made an effort tospeak, and asked to be allowed to remain where he was. In reply to questions as to what was he matter, he said "I am stabbed," and then i answer to further interrogatories, he gave the there was also one of the Chinese orew in the attacking party. In accordance with a wish expressed by the Captain, the ship was brought to anopor before he was removed to his cabin. and was anchored about 6 miles to the N.W. of the Lightship. The crew including Bernothing had happened, and their demeanour tables are pieced at the time of the worship. was quiet towards the officers. The dying man head being propped up with pillows. He pointed to his stomach and asked what was the matter with him there, and upon the mate opening his clothing he found a horrible gash the stomach, and in a line with the navel. His officers could do nothing for him, and he lay groaning till noar midnight. The male asked him would be make any deposition than and he answered in the negative, saying that the next day would be time enough. Then he requested the cook to wash his fees, which was worship, in the order of precedence, beginning passing ship, inquired of the cook how the which comes into the building through them is officers, who were on deak, looking-out for a Captain was, and were told that he was asleep.

But on going below squin Mr. Papks found The night was a dreadfal one on the little eraft; the men erowding and talking in whishands to set sail. We were about a mile off made which had pacing the deck, anxiously straining their eyes for a passing vessel. It was not till daylight that the tug-boat Fokles was nighted, and in suswer to the signal of the Sea Swallow, bere down upon her, and the situation having been rolained, took her in tow, and proceeded towards Shanghai. When a few miles outside the Woosung Spit Buoy the tug boats Fairy. Capt. Davey, and Racket, Capt. J. Roberts, were sighted, and seeing the Fuhler flying the British envign reversed, and a sailing ressel in tow. steamed up to make inquiries. The tragic way extension in that island, Kelung being the intelligence was quickly communicated to them. and the Sunbeam, American burque, which was lying close by was boarded by the Captain of the Rocket, who informed Captain Mowatt of the opourrence. Captain Mowatt, the pilot of the Sunbeam, Mr. Posthumons, Capt. J. Roberts, and Capt. O. Roberts then boarded the Sea Swellow, andorwith bamboos and stones, with creating a dis- dered the sailors aft singly, two of the boarding not see the Captain sign the log. I did not turbance and with behaving in a riotous and party taking the precaution of bringing revoldisorderly manner on Prays East on the 7th inst. vers with them. Force, however, was panesesdrunk at the time and did not know how I got Mr. Rodyk appeared for the first prisoner and mary, as the crew were completely submissive. up their hands at once upon being ordered to do

> cuffed, and five of them tied up to the rails, while the sixth was secured to the windless which operation they offered no objection to. The several captains then returned to their respective Shanghai to give notice to the Police. To day Barnardo freely acknowledged that be innocence of any complicity in the fatal affray, and Indian papers :-Dr. R. Slosn was sent for on the arrival of the vessel, and made an examination of the body

The deceased was returned in the ship's ar-Captain O'Brien was very well known Bhanghai and not long since was one of the licensed pilots plying for hire at this port, and his tragic death caused quite a shock amongst the sea-faring members of the Community. The crew consisted of four Manilamen, two Chinese sailors, and two Chinese cooks. "I here was no Britisher on board Mr. R. A. Mowat, the Assistant Judge was communicated with, but up to S o'clock to day

the British and American anthorities had not decided between them as to who was to hold the inquest. The deceased was an American citizen and the ship a British vessel, but the British General was bound to hold the inquiry into the cause of death of one of his nationals, no matter what nationality his ship belonged to, and then hand the matter over to the British Court, the

vardiet to the following effect :-- That the said but this is due to the great traffic, which the wounds produced by some sharp instrument, at which the said wounds were received; and that from the evidence adduced there is reason . The project of M. Fabale for forming a com- | to believe that the said outs and wounds were inflicted by Hipolite Bernardo, Yu Kung-look, and enother of the erew to the Jury unknown. The prisoners were then removed, in oustody. Capt. McEnen afterwards saw Mr. Mowat H.B.M.'s Assistant Judge, in reference to the proceedings against the prisoners, and it was decided to hold the preliminary investigation into the charges against them at the British Police Court, at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 5th limit.

HEAVEN AT PEKING.

As some misapprehension appears to prevail police in Hongkew Station were informed of the last week by lightning, it may be well to state.

The alter is not only built with three conthere is in each wall a marble gateway with three doorways, but without any doors. Opposite these four doorways is the ascent by marble steps from one terrace to the other. terrace, which is a round, bare surface 300 feet in. diameter, covered with marble tiles in concentrio circles, arranged around one large circular stone which is in the centre; and with a marble balustrade all around the outer edge, except at the four places of ascent. There are purble balustrades on each of the other terraces. Lying around, on the different terraces, are large through which to pass the tent ropes and make them fast so as to give stability to the tents. At different places in the marble tiles on the surface, there are round holes in which the tent poles are placed. There are, standing in the face of the altar, five marble stands, on which are placed the five worshipping implements used at the time of sacrificing. The one in the centre is for an incense urn : those on each side of it are for two candelabra; and then, on the outside of these, are two for flower vases. To the southeast of the altar, inside of the square wall, stands the furnace for burning the whole victim. This furnace is 9 feet high and 7 feet wide, so that it is sufficiently large to receive the whole victim. Near the bottom are iron bars on which the wood to burn the morifice rests. On the outside placed on the wood. This furnace is built of forecastle, and it is alleged by the prisoners that green tiles. To the south-west of the alter. inside of the square wall, there are three isl poles, from which at the time of sacrifice large lanterne are suspended, which throw a glimmering light over the whole scene at the time of the sacrific in the early morning. These poles are/now in a state of decay, and others have been brought, at an immense expense, from the forests on the south-west border of Chins, to replace them. The house where the enimals for ascrifice are kept is in the middle division, west of the ncounter occurred in a dimly lighted place, and alter, near to the hall, in which the municians and dancers, who take part in the sacrificial ceremonies, meet to practice. Within the square wall around the altar are eight open work iron arms, in which the offerings of silk are burned

The building which was destroyed is the threestoried temple called the "Hall of prayer for a propitions year." It is the loftiest arection in Peking and is conspicuous even from beyond the walls, being usually the first object described

on approaching the capital from the south or east. Or. Happer describes it thus: This building, by reason of its high elevation its beautiful dome shape, in three successive roofs, covered as it is with sourceoloured tiles. is the most striking feature in the park, though it is by no means regarded as the most important object. When standing at the foot to the south of the altar, and looking up to the building, thus structure on the top of this three-terraced alter. presents a very grand appearance. In its shape and colour, it is designed to represent Heaven. the object which is worshipped there. In the names of two of the Manilamen, and said that rear of this temple there is a square building, called "Imperial Heaven's Temple," in which the ablets to Heaven and the tablets to the Imperial ancestors are denosited, which are used in the service at this altar, and from which they are brought into the "Hall for Prayer" at the time of the annual prayer for a propitious year. In the temple are the permanent shrines upon which the As the building is round, the space inside -for it was then evident that the Captain was is circular. The tablet to Heaven is placed very near death-was carried by the mate, one near the north side of the circle, facing the south. of the Manilamen, and the Chinese cook to his There are four shrings on each side of a passage cabin, where he was streehed on the floor, his way from the tablet of Heaven, to the south door, facing east and west, in which are placed the tablets of the Imperial ancestors arranged according to their rank. The first one upon the left aide, as the place of honour, is the first founder or the dynasty, and on the right side is the first occupant of the throne of China and thus successively in the order of their rank. The Imporial worshipper kneels in the passage way made by the location of the shrines, before each neveral tablet successively, rendering the same

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We note the arrival of Monsieur Francia, the new French Secretary of Legation, is on his way to take up his post in Peking. The new Korean Consul, Kim Ming Kuen,

arrived per steamer Owner Maru. He is said to be the bearer of important messages from the King of Kores to the Viceroy. The present Consul will leave Tientain by next Japanese Mr. W. Watson, Resident Engineer at Tong

kn. China Railway Company, is I aving here for Formose, where he will take charge of the railbase of operations. The water in the river is still falling, but there is improvement in the channel. The El

Dorado came to the Bund on the 25th on a 9ft. 6ip draft followed by the Poochi the next day on a draft of Sft. 10in. aft. and 7ft. 10in. forward, and the Heingsheng on a 9ft. 6in. even keel. The El Dorado left on the 26th, but the other two steamers only succeeded in getting away this morning having stuck ; the Poocki in the Tientsin Reach and the Heinsheng in the East Reach come of the Ningpo junks that have been ly-

ing for nearly two months just above the Vegetable Bend were yesterday towed up beyond the settlements. - Chinese Times.

THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M. M. steamer Melbourne, from Marseilles, September 8th, with the London mail of the 6th idem, arrived here yesterday morning. The appended telegrams are taken from Ceylon

THE LANCASHIER PLATE. LUNDON, 21st September. The following is the result of the race of the Laucashire Plate of twelve thousand sovereigns

run at Manchester to-day Donovan first, Chitabob second, Alicante third, CLOSING OF COTTON MILLS IN LANCASHIRE LONDON, 22nd September. A general fortnight's closing of the mills throughout Lancashire is expected to take place

next week in consequence of the cotton corner, and thereby a thousand operatives are already idle. SLAVERY ABOLISHED IN ZANZIBAR. ZANEIBAB, 22nd September.

The Sultan of Zansibar has issued a procla mation in which he authorizes England and Germany to search all vessels belonging to Zansiber for alayes, and further declares that everybody entering his territory after the let Novem-

THE IMPERIAL BANK OF PARSIA. LONDON, 22nd September. The prospectus of the Imperial Bank of Persia has been issued, with a capital of one million An inquest was opened on the 3rd inst. at the sterling in £10 shares which eve terned at £2. U. S. Consulate-General (deceased being an premium. The bank was incorporated on the 2nd American citizen, and recumed on the 4th inst. September by a royal charter which provides

THE FRENCH BURGTIONS. PARIS, 22nd September. The general elections commenced today. Paris on the whole has been generally tranquil. The went her has been rainy all day, and this has in- Banksterfered with any large assemblies in the streets. Hongkong & S'hai Large forces of troops have been kept ready, but concealed, in different parts of the city, to turn .. China Borneo out should occasion arise. The clergy are supporting Boulangiam, and heavy polling has taken place. Boulanger has been elected for Mont-Chinese Loan 86 E. Tls. 260 12 p.ct. prem., nom: martre by a majority of 2,800 votes, defeating M. Joffrin, the Socialist candidate. After the result became known some excitement took place, and Fenwick & Co., Geo. the mounted guards were compelled to charge Gordon & Co., A. G ... the excited crowd, which eventually dispersed. Green Island Cement Panis, 29rd September. Hall & Holtz C. Co. . H. Brick & Cement. A corrected return just issued of the polling at Montmartre shows that General Boulanger H & C. Bakery was elected by a stight majority only, but a Hongkong & O. Gas. H. Dairy Farm .... second ballot in this case will be necessary. H. Electric Light ... H. H. L. Tramways. 240 results are so far known, and of these 89 are Republican: 58 anti-Republican, including Revisionist, Boulangist, and Monarchist candi. H. & R. Wharf & G. Hongkong Ice..... dates; whilst a second ballot will be necessary H. Steam Laundry... in 93 cases and will take place on the 6th October. Hongkong Rope..... Four Boulangist candidates have won seats in H. & W. Dock Hotels-A POSTMEN'S PROTECTIVE UNION. Austin Arms Hongkong Hotel ... LONDON, 23rd September. Notwithstanding that the Post Office autho-Peak Hotel rities had officially forbidden it. 2,000 postmen Insurances met on Clerkenwell Green yesterday and passed Canton ..... a resolution in favour of a protective union. China Fire A SPANISH SQUADRON OFF TANGIERS. China Traders TANGIERS, 22nd September. Chinese Insurance. Hongkong Fire North-China A Spanish squadron has arrived off this port. Straits Fire THE INDIAN MAIL. Straits Marine..... . The Indo-China steamer Wingsang, with Yangtaze Land & Building-Indian mails to date of 23rd nlt. arrived here H. Land Investm't yesterday afternoon. The following telegrams Kowloon Land Inv. are taken from Calcutta and Rangoon papers :-Peak Building .... Richmond Terrace. THE HEALTH OF THE PRINCE OF WALES. Shanghai Land LONDON, 20th September. West Point Buildg. The Prince of Wales has been much benefited Luzon Sugar Miningby his stay at Braemar, and his lameness has Charbonnages ... entirely disappeared. THE PROPOSED NATIONAL PARTY. Puniom LONDON, 20th September. The Conservative daily papers here write Perak Sugar strongly in favour of the proposal to form a Plantingunited National Party. East Bornso THE RUMOURED ENDOWMENT OF A CATHOLIC Songai Koyan ..... UNIVERSITY. Shaid H. Wharf . LONDON, 23rd September. Shanghai Water. .. Mr. Balfour denies that the Government have Steamship Coys. any intention of endowing a Catholic University China & Manila. China Shippers' ... in Ireland. ME. GLADSTONE AND BI-METALLISM. H., Canton, & M., LONDON, 23rd September. Indo-Ohina Mr. Gladstone, speaking at Hawarden, he Steam Launch expressed himself strongly opposed to Watson & Co., A. S. metallism. He denounced Mr. Chaplin's advocacy of a bi-metallic currency, declaring that it meant increased prices and lower wages. DEATH OF WILKIE COLLINS. LONDON, 23rd September. Wilkie Colling is dead. Mr. Wilkis Collins, one of our most prolific novelists, was the son of Wilkie Collins, B.A. the well known painter, and was born in 1824. Phermometer-1 9. Water-1995 Thelist of his works is a very long one but he will chiefly becomembered as the writer of a few novels of world-wide popularity; "The Woman in White," "No Name," "The Dead Secret," "The Chermometer-4 s.M. (Wet bulb) Queen of Hearts," "Moon-tone," and others Phermometer Maximum haring an interest appears 65 some of which have been translated into French Chernometer- Minimum fover might) stressess 81 and German. THE GR ED DUKE CONSTANTINE. ST. PETERSBURG, 20th September. The Grand Duke Constantine is suffering from a severe chest affection which has deprived him of the use of his voice. He has been ordered to the Crimes for a change. SMOKELESS POWDER EXPERIMENTS. BERLIN, 21st September. The experts attending the military manustres at Hanover express themselves startled at the effects of the smokeless powder. At the infantry voiley-firing the Invincible discharges in artillery resulted in slight brownish grey puffs, which were only momentarily perceptible. THE IMPERIAL BANK OF PERSTA. LONDON, 24th September. The share list of the Imperial Bank of Persia was opened this morning and closed at noon to- TATION. IS I ay; the Capital has been largely over-subscribed. THE FRENCH ELECTIONS LONDON, 21st September. General Boulanger estimates the majority is

CHINA COAST METLUKOLOGICA REGISTER. 7th October, 1889, at 4 ras. 29.17 30.0 80.05 Sth October, 1886, at 10 A.m. 'avour at the forthcoming elections at thirty. 30.03 80.04 Paris, 23rd September. The results of the elections show that the TY.93 results are: - Republicans, 244 Opposition, 159.

Numerous second ballots will be necessary. The Government newspapers admit that the The becometer continues rising and gradients are moderate result is disappointing, but the majority, if W. DOBERCK - General Boulanger has been interviewed in Hongkong Observatory, 8th October, 1889. London. He is still hopeful, and declares that the second ballots will decide his action. WETKOROLOGICAL REGISTER. LONDON, 19th September. Owing to delayed reparation for pillaging the On date | On date Spanish coasting vessel at Langiers, Spain has at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. a squadron of ships and ten thousand men under durometer .... 29.91 emperators .....

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Hinturkence Observatory, 8th October, 1889.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

THE DIFFICULTIES ATTENDING

RENDITION TO CHINA.

Cirction of wind ...

Spain, it is somerally asserted, has long desired to hold in Merceco a similar position to that which Great Britain occupies in Egypt, LONDON, 24th September. It is reported from Tangier that the Rifflans have fired on a boat which was sent ashore by the Spanish gunboat, and that the gunboat forthwith opened fire, damaging many Moorish dwellings.

SPAIN AND MOROCCO.

small, will be more compact.

A DISASTER AT QUEBRO MONTREAL, 20th Beptember: Huge portions of the rock from Dufferin' Bluff at Quebec fell on to the fishermen's quarter below, a direct fall of 100 feet. Fifty persons in all are stated to have been killed, and one hundred wounded. LONDON, 20th Sentember.

Advices from Quebec state that a mass of rock having become detached from the Dufferin Terrace in that city, rolled down a distance of two hundred feet, crushing the residences below. Thirteen of the residents are, so far, known to have, been killed by the socident, and twenty injured, whilst fifty are buried in the ruins. CALCUTTA MUNICIPAL LOAN. CALCUTTA, 23rd September.

The tenders for the Calcutta Municipal Loan were opened on Saturday by the Committee. The amount advertised was Rs. 11,15,000, and the amount tendered Rs. 18.10.600. The Loans Committee were unwilling to accept any tenders below Rs. 103, at and above which amount Rs. 4,53,000 were scoopted. The loan will be kept open for the balance of Rs. 6,62,000 at 108.

COMMERCIAL INTRILLIGANCE. TUBBUAY, 8th October DPIUM. Quotations are :-Old Malwa 11 to 2 cutties. Bensres (New) ..... \$5261 Benares (Old)..... ETCHANGE.

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and find a aste savium here on their re- argument. turn. The expense and trouble involved in There is another point in the paper which aprlications for rendition render that form possesses a local interest for us in Hongkong the difficulties of the 30th ult, were consequently of opinin of getting at them prohibitive to the Chinese and is not without its lesson. The total trade no surprise. Government. The Legislative Council has of the British Empire for 1888, we are told refused to facilitate the process, under the way be estimated at something like 1,200 appreliention that to do so would involve millions sterling, nearly equal to the combin. for Bangkok, put back on the 28th leaking, and that it is likely that the iron necessary will dauger to the law abiding Chinese residents ed trade of Austria, France, Germany, Rusof the colony. On the other hand, it must sin, and the United States. The total conbe conceded that it is essentially immoral tribution of the British possessions to this that the colony should knowingly harbour a enormous sum is about 400 millions, or one. ues of criminals and refuse to do anything third as compared with the two-thirds of the to facilitate their surrender for panishment, mother country. What is the share of The infliction of torture in Chinese courts, Hongkong in this magnificent total? Sir the custom of bringing criminal charges for Rawson Rawson has made an attempt to the sake of extorting squeezes, and the formulate the precise importance which each 98.25 inches as against 95.10 inches in the same struction of the collapsed upper Wharf and Band general uncertainty of justice, render the of the British possessions holds in the great subject an extremely difficult one to deal mass of Imperial trade. He takes the year to give up any one to their tender mercies Empire in that year at 1,000 millions ster. hear that the British North Borneo Company Board of Revenue are said to be still in conmatter what his crime may have been, ling, we find that the contribution of have raised the price of tobacco land from \$3 to sultation as to ways and means for the building but the subject is one on which sentiment the United Kingdom to this total was \$6 an acre. should not be allowed to override reason. 61.4 per cent., and of India 16 per should not be allowed to override reason. 61.4 per cent., and of India 16 per lewer than 2,096 passengers exclusive of season posed to a loan, especially a foreign lean, and shipments are expected to be on a large intend if possible to build the line with Govern scale. There are signs of an early winter and should be punished, even by Chinese courts, among all'the rest of the Empire. After about 2,250. The trams ran every quarter of ment funds received from the various Provinces. the thermometer already begins to register bethan that crime should be allowed to go India, and far below it. New Somb Wales an hour throughout the day. The cause of this They hope to complete the line in gight years low 50 dege-Fahr, but this is not sooner than unchecked; and that this colony should and Canada come with 8 8 percent. Straits extraordinary traffic was the celebration of the barnetic matter of the Star Gods, when the Chiuses over Tls 4,000,000 each year.—Hu-pay. make itself particeps criminis with free- Settlements, 34. Victoria, 32, New Z-aland, booters by offering them a safe asylum is 1.3. Queensland and the Cape, 1.1 each, intolerable. The Rendition Ordinance pass. South Australia, 1, and all the other possesed in the last session of the Legislative sions considerably less than 1 per cent, each, Council has not yet come into operation, but, When an attempt was made to secure reas a matter of fact, it left the principal turns of the trade of Hongkong, one of the question very much as it found it. That reasons urged against doing so was that the from which he had been suffering for some days. The Emperor accepts the the province and would certainly be the cheapest measure will in all probability be considered trade was so small that it was not worth Bergeant McDonald was a very efficient officer, fire as an admonition from Heaven to be circum. by the home Government as very far from taking account of. Trade statistics are not satisfying the case made out by the Chinese collected, and, as a consequence, in any cal-Authorities, and further legislation will in culation of the trade of the Empire the cothat event be called for. The principal point long is taken at its own valuation. From by a large number of his Mesonic triends and has been deduced from the accident. for our local legislators to see to is that the Customs Returns, however, we learn that his comrades in the Police Force. whatever messure is proposed shall not afford any means of coercing or squeezing £8.300.000. The junk formage is about 35 an alarm of fire was given from a druggist's shop responsibilities, a case in point occurring a day go-lucky people in the world. They live or die inhabitants of this colony. This point be- per cent, of the total tonuage of the port,

HONGKONG AND THE TRADE OF THE EMPIRE.

without inquiring too closely into the rea-

may disapprove of the methods of Chinese

ing empire.

miliar with the expedient of index numbers made from other data, and which we are invalues, and quantities, and an to form a ing the smaller figure Hongkong should be different periods. Sir HAWSON W. RAWSON trade of the Empire, instead of being rele- panied the race. just completed a synopsis of the Trade over 3 per cent. of the Empire, extending over a period At the time of the proposal, unfortunately in the Bitter Lakes. The engines were put full of 34 years (1854-1887), and in some abandoned, to collect trade statistics, one of proving unsuccessful, some lighters were brought the arguments used against it, and the most alongside, and 100 tons of spare, foal and several and exports with the total registered tonnage the stations outside the colony, which are which, we are told, Sir Rawson Rawson on the part of merchants to supplying these; the more or less incomplete loading of trade that secured the majority against the vessels, as to the comparatively large num- proposal. Other objections of course there her of vessels which carry passengers, as to were. One was that smuggling would be the immense bulk of coal in the exports and linterfered with. The colony having wiped on the same voyage, murdered the captain and of grain and timber in imports compared its hands of the smuggling trade we fail two of the officers, and made off with the treaputting these objections to the test of vantage for the community at large in ornumerous examples, be shows, it is claimed, der to favour the few individuals who, now for the purpose of comparing the trade of a argument. Another objection which weighed particular port for different years, at least with the storekeepers and some of the merports. Thus with regard to the value of trade | imports and expurts would supply rivale with difficulty, she was got affect. L. Disserted with moisture being it...
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A. Force of the Winds of the Boals of the Boa groups of colonies concerned is very striking. ed in every other part of the Empire and no ult., Mr. R. F. Drury, of the Public Works De- considering the present state of the market In the case of India, for example, it is as such result has ever occurred; the tubles partment, officiating as auctioneer. The lot, those who would otherwise lend, do not con high (1886) as 221 6 .. of the United King- are not kept in such a way as to facilitate dom £10 4s., Australasia £7, South the prying of curious people into their the Rev. Dr. Chalmers, on behalf of the Union 23 4s., Asia 22 8s., and the West Indies pected, perhaps, that the proposal will 21 8s. This striking difference Sir Rawson carried white the Hon; P. Rygre, with his and is large enough for the erection of the new straw from costing a dollar per picul bas fallen RAWSON accounts for in various ways, as for strong prejudice against it, continues Chairinstance the very large amount of passenger man of the Chamber of Commerce, but it is truffic in the care of some of our colonies. to be hoped that in time the commercia So far as the Far East is concerned, the community will recognise the advantage of If one of the unofficial members of the difference must be accounted for, we think, baving a correct record kept of the trade of Legislative Council were to call for the by the fact of the same ship being entered the port. Statistics are the backbone. papers in connection with the recent Chis several times over for one cargo. Thus a knowledge, and in no department of life nese Extradition case, the reply of the Gu. vessel leaving London with a full cargo calls | this more true than in committee. veriment would probably be that the re. at Colombo and discharges a part there, the quest could not be complied with with due same at Singapore, Hongkong, and Shangegard to the public interest. The true hal or perhaps one or two Japanese ports;

bistory of the case would, however, make and on her return voyage the calls at the very interesting and not unprofitable read. same ports to pick up cargo. In this way ing. The facts which have become public a vessel of 2,000 tons would probably acare that one night a party of Chinese soldiers count for 10,000 tons in the total tonnage kong anitary Board held a meeting on the 25 crossed the border of British Kowloon and returns with only one cargo. If the goods a police guard was sent from Hongkong to only £2 3s, per ton they would scarcely pay given in the hall of the Club Lusitand on the Canton to receive back the prisoners, for for freight; and when we consider the 26th ultimo by the pupils of Signor Cattaneo. whose rendition formal application was then character of the trade, with its homeward. On the 27th ultimo the case in which the Chimade. Against one of them the case broke cargoes of tea and silk and outward cargoes ness Government applied for the rendition of a carried to hospital. \$580 per picul, allce of down at a very early stage and he was dis. of piece goods and metals, the figure is man on a charge of highway robbery came [2 to 3] cattles. charged. Against the other one the evid. absurd on the face of it. . \$590 per picul, alice of suce was stronger and he had a narrow As applied to the foreign trade of the when His Worship gave his decision and dis-

last, however, he was fortunate enough to it and doubt treefs, bowever, the system cricket match of the season, the Shanghai Team last, however, he was fortunate enough to is no doubt useful. It corrects the error v. Stay at Homes, was played and resulted in which results from measuring the trade an easy win for the former. On Sunday, the working the trade an easy win for the former. On Sunday, the working the trade an easy win for the former. On Sunday, the working the trade an easy win for the former. On Sunday, the working the trade an easy win for the former. On Sunday, the working the trade are at present being forwarded to the mine. examined the witnesses for the prosecution gold. The forming entered in the United Colonial Secretary, who had been ill less than Vicercy of the Two Kwang, will arrive in Canthe accused probably ower his release. So Kingdom in 1854 was 7.900,000, in 1887 a week, died of pneumonia. He was buried ton to take up his new post in about a fortnight for as the evidence is concerned the case 26,000,000, showing that the quantity the following morning in the Protestant Come. The duties on Chinese exports and imports does not present any special points of in- of imports increased during that period tery in the presence of a large concourse of people imposed for three years for the purpose of raisterest; the charge was one of highway rob.

31 times. The value of the imports in 1854 of all classes and races. Dr. Stewart was ing funds for coast defence during the Francobery, and it broke down on the point of purchased to £152,400,000, and in 1887 to greatly beloved by his friends and universally Chinese War will cease from the 1st day of the esteemed by the community. The statutory 10th Moon (24th October), and a proclemation to identification. It is the violation of British £361,900,000, an increase in value of less meeting of the shareholders in the Peak that effect has been posted at Canton by His territory and the subsequent surrender of than 21 times. Taking the year 1875 we Building Company, Limited, was held on the Excellency the Vicercy. the captives by the Chinese authorities that find that the connage entered was 19,000,000 28th ultimo. Another cricket match was Telegraphic intelligence has been received invest it with special importance. We can and the value of importance and the value of not youch for the accuracy of all we have While between 1875 and 1887 the tonnage the First XII, and All Comers, and result—on the lat inst. ordering that Yan Chi-hoi, Probable in connection with the matter, but by shows slight fluctuations; hearing a certain ed in a victory for the former. The Hong- vincial Treasurer of Kwangtung, be appointed the very nature of the case it was pregnant relation to values, it has on the whole shown kong Ride Association had competitions on the Acting Governor of the province, pending the with the post shift of a grave diplomatic a standard or on the short and other relieving. with the posy sibilit of a grave diplomatic a steady increase up to 26,000,000 tons; coourred, but were in both instances extinguish. His Excellency Chang Chih tung of the setinguish. quarrel. As soon as the abduction of the whereas the value of imports has shown ed without the aid of the Brigade. The Hon. appointment which he has held in addition men became known, the Hongkong Govern- very vemarkable fluctuations, reaching a A Lister, Colonial Treasurer, returned to the his viceroyalty since the transference of the late ment demanded their surrender. The Chi- maximum in 1883 of 2426,900,000, and fall. Colony on the 7th inst. from England, and was Governor last year. pess did not comply very readily. Teles ing in 1886 to £849,900,000, with a rise in appointed Acting Colonial Secretary, the duties grams of enormous length passed between 1887 to £361,900,000, less that it was in of which post he at once washined. the Government, the Consul at Canton, and 1875. Looking merely at the values, one

like the Arrow business. Wise counsels pro- goods experted or imported, but to an anvailed with the Chinese, however, and the preciation in the value of gold, the standard 7th inst. by the steamer Orestes and having been rice, are reported to be from nine to fifteen men were by arrangement delivered to the by which they were measured. It. is the appointed by the Governor Acting Colonial thousand dollars each, and of the latter two lacs. police guard sent to Canton to receive them. same as if five wards of cloth were to be Secretary he entered upon the duties of the of -Echo. One of them bore unmistakable marks of counted as four owing to the yard measure floo at once. having been lengthened by 9 inches, Trade The incident brings once more into prom- naturally adjusts itself to new measures. inence the rendition difficulty, for which whether of value or quintity, but in the some solution will have to be found. It is process it is inevitable that many losses enty to understand that it must be very should be incurred and enterprise be check. galling to the Chinese authorities to know ed, as actually happened during the silver left Cebu on the 24th ult. bound for New York. that there are some hundreds of criminals crisis. Sir Rawson apparently experienced had weather and was towed into this 16th. making their beadquarters in this colony, makes no allusion to this point in his port on the let instant by the German steamer whence they sally forth to carry on their synopsis. Bimetallists, however, will find Kiel, with the foremast carried away.

ly give back to Chica any fugitive from on which to calculate the value of the rethat combiry seeking refuge in Hongkong mainder. The deduction to be made for to play the part of Don Quixote and try to able cargo carried by steamers and also, not required act right all the wrongs of the neighbour- practile, by the latter carrying more in proportion to the registered tonnage. We may assume, therefore, that the junk trade

represents about one third of the total trade a grand total of £25,000,000. This falls con-

son of the declared total value of imports toms collect statistics of the junk trade at of the reseas cutering and clearing with sufficient for the purpose, and all that is still number of putent objections to this method the time that there would be little objection' remanded to await the vessel's return. The examines in all fairness-objections as to it was the fear of inte fering with the junk police news. As may be imagined, the discovery going, and yet there is no disturbance. -Truly with the value of these articles. By actually to see why it should forego any tangible ad- sure and opium in junks. that they have little force, or that in excep-that imports of opium in chests are taken had not returned on Sanday night as they in-tional years they are fully compensated for account of, are supposed to smuggle it into tended. It was feared that they had met with then of the Hankow Peking line, in conby other conditions, except occasionally in the colony under cover of yarns or other some socident or got into trouble with the natives, nection with which, we believe, Li Hungthe case of coal. This may hold good for the goods. Still another objection was the who have lately shown an unfriendly disposition chang will have most of the financing to do. points of trade, but as applied to way ports sion. If the object to be secured is worth appearance about noon, however, all right, their loan will shortly be placed on the market in the system must inevitably break down, it not the trouble no validity can be allowed to this delay having been due to nothing worse than requestion with this scheme, as soon as America 25, North America 24 8s., Africa neighbours' affairs. It is hardly to be ex- Church, at \$10 advance on the apset price. The

HONGKONG.

There is not much of importance to chronic neally during the past fortnight. The Hong ultimo, when the questions of the disposal of the

It is notified in the Government Gasette that Mr.

the effect that if the men were not given up be seen that, on the whole, since We learn that at the annual general meeting offer made by foreign buyers was The 13.

forthwith the Admiral would be requested 1854 the trade has been steadily ris. of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society, which to send a Naval force to fetch them. Here ing. The apparent decline after 1888 was in was beld on the 26th ultimo, it was unanimously during the last week in September amongst the tion to the high officials of the Empire. If the the affuir seemed to be growing perilously fact due, not to a falling off in the quantity of like the American brains and we regret to see the Kwang Tungchow line which had been sanctioned and like the American brains as the list. The liabilities was afterwards abandoned, not alone by the

> Not before time the Government have decided to replace the cracked bell in the Clock Tower are asked for a new bell. The Government had Secretary to the Inspector General of Customs. better go to Japan for the article.

depredatory operations on Chinese territory his figures useful for the purposes of their As was anticipated, the September settlements in the share warket have not passed off alterether satisfactorily, but the trouble was

The rainfall for the month of Sertember was, according to the returns of the Director of the Observatory, 11.35 inches as compared with 6.41 inches in the corresponding month of last year, between the Pootung Dook Company and The rainfall for this year to 80th September was Mesers. S. C. Farnham & Co., for the recon-

inst. from London announcing that the Darvel Bay the Dock Co., shall at once commence another with but dealt with it must be, sooner or 1885 as affording the most complete state Planting Company's (von Stein's) tobaccohas been lawsuit to set le the question of liability, while later. Knowing what Chinese justice when be constructed his tables, and sold at Amsterdam at for first quality, 5s. 6d.; Messrs. Farnham & Co., will institute a cross and Chinese courts are it. may be for his special purposes it snawers as well as second quality, 4s. 3d.; and third, 3a. -6d. All action for damages. considered repugnant to Western ideas a later. Taking, then, the total trade of the Borneo tobaccos are highly thought of We The Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the

> ascend hills to meet them. The tramway afford- The Shan-pag publishes an Imperial decree effect on the progress of China as to railway ed them a convenient means of getting to the on the subject of the fire at the Altar making. So far we have not heard any more of

justice, it is not the flusiness of the colony sinned to some extent by the more value arraying at the scene, found their services were Court.

A six-cared race took place at 5 o'clock p.m. on the 3rd instant between a beat's crew of The Chinese Times says that M. Lemaire H.M.S. Mutine and a boat's crew of the Garri- French Minister, arrived in Tientsin on the 14th son Artillery. The distance was a mile, the lutt from Peking and had an interview with the course being from a point at Causeway Bay to Vicercy the same day M. Lemaire returned to in value as well as in tunnage, which gives us the anchorage of the Victor Emantiel. The Peking on the 20th ult. The Shih-pao suggests competitors got away very evenly, but after that His Excellency's visit had reference to the Students of commercial economy are fa- siderably short of the estimate of \$240,000,000 going about 100 yards, the Muine's crew incompleted works at Port Arthur and the gradually forged ahead, proving easy winners construction of the projected trank railway. In serve as a criterion by which to test prices, clined to think is nearer the mark; but tak. by a length and a half, the distance being covered in 62 mins The ship's band of the Mutine which is the staple autumn crop of the North struck up "See the conquering hero comes," of China, is being harvested in the province of basis of comparison between the trade of credited with at least 2 per cent, in the total and numerous launches and small oraft accom- Chibli, and is said to be a "bumper," better than

> the bank about three days. evidence taken will be found reported in our the supposed pirates caused great excitement amongst the people on board. Four years ago a piratical party shipped in the same way on board the little steamer Greyhound, bound

the 7th inst. for the safety of a shooting party of i as soon as a quantity of plant which has

which contains 25,995 feet, was put up at \$5,199, sider a desirable condition. he site is next to the Tramway, on the eastern side. Church and beyond, to the east, of a parsonage.

turbance and arrested sixteen of the combatants. Three men who had taken part in the fight were

CHINA

FOOCHOW

The Daily News says that Mr. E. B. Drew is for one that will at least be som- use. Tenders appointed to Peking to take up the post of Chief Heads are falling in Soochow almost like leaves. The American bark Nellie M. Stade, which Eleven oriminals, all robbers, were beheaded in qualified to pronounce an opinion, and onswers that city on the 13th ult., and five more on the from them could be more speedily obtained.

in a watchman's house next door to Mr. C. Smidt's store in Hongkew, Shanghai, but was way movement. At first there was no intention fortunately confined to the building it originated whatever of submitting the question to the in. The fire occurred through some Chinese provincial authorities; the question had exdiscounted in the previous month's collapse, and who were drying tea going to sleep over a pipe clusively to do with the Tungchow line and not

Bartols, which left this port on the 23rd ultime Kiao to Hankow will be commenced at once. She reports :- Experienced a typhcon in long, be proonted from Hwoh-lub Hien in Shansi, 18 deg. 36 min. N., lat. 110 deg. 20 min. E. As | Hwoh-lub is in Cheng-ting Fo. in Chih.i. so the ship was making water, put back to Hong- this is a mistake]. It is said a memorial is in contemplation recommending the raising of funds by the sale of official rank. The N. C. Daily News hears that a contract.

amounting to nearly Tls. 18,000, has been signed and the strengthoning of the lower Bund. A private telegram was received here on the 4th | Part of the arrangement; we understand, is that

On the Srd just, the Peak Tramway carried no kow Kito, Peking, to Hankow. They are op. From all parts the accounts are most favourable,

Detective-Sergeant Duncan McDonald, of the the building called the Hall of Prayers Hai Kwan, and it will take a long time to survey, Police Force, died in the Government Civil Ho- for the Year, during a viol-nt thunderstorm, so that if there be a commencement next year spital on Thursday night, the 26th ult. of faver. The officers on watch are to be punished for we shall be lucky. It would be a great boon to masons and the St. John's Lodge. The funeral from it. It is satisfactory, says the Daily News, be repeated. Unfortunately many have relied took place on the 27th ultime and was attended to find that as yet no lesson against railways on a continuation of the "Famine Relief" and

The N. C. Daily News of the 28th ult. says :the value of the junk trade last year was . Shortly before seven o'clock p.m. on the 29th ult. Some of the t hinese have queer ideas of their selves. The Chinese poor are the most happyin Hillier Street. From the account of the mas- or two ago. A Chinaman, for whom a warrant | with the same philosophy, or rather apathy.tog secured, we think the colony might fair, and may form a basis, for want of a hetter, ter it appears the fokis had fluished their even- had been issued was arrested, but he said he was ing meni and the cookhouse tire had been extin- sick,—and he looked it-took his brother to the guished, but it is supposed the soot in the chim- Police Station, asking to be allowed to change ney had caught fire and set some of the wood places with him, which the brother was quite vessels passing through to or from Shang- work slight. As soon as the fire was discovered willing to do. Of course the offer could not be sons of the application. However much we had or Japan and discharging or loading only buckets of water were thrown on it and it was put accepted apparently much to his surprise, and the a part of their cargo here would be counter- out without the assistance of the Brigade who, on real Simon Pure was then taken to the Mixed

TIENTSIN.

The Chinese Times says: - The kacitang has been seen for some years. This will probas invented another method, which, it is gated to the suck with places contributing The steamer Glamorganshire, which arrived bably compensate the pensate for the failure of claimed, has the merit of simplicity, easy less than I per cent. The Straits Settle- here on the 5th inst. from Middlesborough. Ant. their wheat crop in the spring, and ought to intelligibility, and trustworthiness. He has ments are credited, it will be observed, with werp, and London, in her passage, through the make them comfortable for the winter. All risk Canal ran on a sandbank near the lighthouse of floods of this province is now over for this sesson, and there is every prospect of the ground being quite dry in the coming winter.

From Pin-chou we (Chinese Times) hear bad news. Though this was perhaps the worst of far as 1884. We have not his complete | valid of all, was that the Chinese would mis- hundred tons of cargo were discharged into | all the distressed districts north of the Yellow stroppin before us, but from a summary of it construe the object and imagine that it was them. The engines were then again reversed, River, relief has only been given in a few of its we learn that the method adopted by the with a view to allowing the Mandarina to and the ship floated into deep water. The cargo towns and villages. Not only so, but taxes have writer in tracing the course of trade through impose some new squeeze. This argument and coal were again taken on board, and the been collected in this department this year. a succession of years consists in a compari- no longer holds good. The Chinese Cus- ship proceeded on her voyage, after being on The authorities called for 7 parts out of 10 of August. A gale came on and a second another the ordinary tax, and gave notice to collect the was let go and steam kept up, but the se is broke On Wednesday night, the 2nd inter sight man balance, 8-10ths, in autumn. This while the were arrested on board the steamer Socchow, up people are stripping their roofs and disposing of filled and the first drowned out. She now beposed to be pirates. The Socchow left for Hoibow | the timbers for almost nothing, and salling | came unmanageable and, dragging her anchors, cargoes; in short, the total value has to be wanting is the returns of cargoes carried by on the morning of the 3rd inst., and the men on their women besides, that they may not all starve divided by the total tonnage. There are a foreign built vessels. It was professed at being brought before the Magistrate were together. The Chinese character for peace consists of mien. "roof." and under it "a wo. man." The roofs are going, the women are

this is a patient people. We (Mercury) are informed upon excellent junk to Fusan. authority that the work of extending the Rientain railway towards the Capital will be solively begun in the coming winter, and that the undertaking, in accordance with the expressed wish of the Emperor, will be pushed forward as Considerable alarm was felt on the morning of | rapidly as possible. A beginning will be made

United Kingdom staolf, and for terminal trouble the furnishing of vertires would occa- towards sportsmen. The missing party put in an There is every reason to believe that a very large the captain of the launch having run the Palace loan which is being hawked about Peking craft so badly ashore that they could not get her and Tientsin (having been refused in many quar off on Bunday night's tide and had to wait un- ters owing to the conditions), is concluded. The for comparing it with the trade of other chants was that the furnishing of returns of til Monday morning, when, with considerable difficulty about this loan is that the Chinese au-(imports and exports) per ton of shipping ar- an index to their business. This is a purely The sale of the lot of had on Kennedy Road, way, without the issue of an Imperial Edict, and sived at the difference between the different objmerical fear. Trade statistics are collect. East of the Tramway, took place on the 80th also that they want the loans in silver, which

18th September. We are having a glorious harvest. Millet to less than a third of this sam. The prices of The plane for the new building have been taken the grain of the tall millet and beaus have some two or three weeks past there has been con- other day from the till of the Club. The treaties provide for the presence of foreign at the Sugar Refinery in consequence of the re- cool in the mornings and evenings. Two thunder revision. Whence then comes this ides of fasal of a number of them to contribute their share storms broke over us on the 17th and 18th, and doubling the guards ! From whence is feared Ewo Street. Inspector Swanston was at the largest fall of rain, in the time, that we have had spread the idea abroad among foreigners that about 200 men engaged in the fight, armed with later would be very welcome as permitting the to the Government's proposals? In plain Eng-

more largely in the minds of the residents at | public feeling? Tientsin and Shanghai than with the inhabitants of the so-called Sleepy Hollow. There is no n " on going into hysterics over it. There is many a slip between the cup and the lip. As your being made for the active working of the Tanorthern contemporary very well puts it. "the kama gold mine in Iwafune-gun, Niigata-kan, real opposition of the populace, gentry and offi- which has recently been purchased by Mr. Shicials has not yet been tested." The line has to busawa, a prominent merchant in the Capital. "pass through the turbulent populations of Machinery and apparatus for working the same pecially in Honan, foreigners and foreign things | The trial of Frederick Carrozi in the British are held in cordial defestation." The same pa- Court\_at Yokohama, charged with the wilper adds "the line is not a commercial, nor even ful murder of one of the Chinese crew of the a strategio one, but rather a line of least resist otter-hunting schooner Nemo, resulted in the actance." This is rather strange language to use quittal of the prisoner, and he was discharged, when in the same article General Anneakoff is The case was tried before Mr. Jamieson, This is an absurd, though an original idea, If it stanley, J. A. Jeffrey, A. J. Macpherson, G. were true, one would have expected the line to be Palmer, and H. A. Vincent as a jury. Mr. above all things strategic and instead of ran- Litchfield prosecuted, on behalf of the Crown. hing south from the capital one would have ex. the prisoner being defended by Mr. Walford. Taku line to be pushed on to Shan-kal-kwan arrested on a charge of shooting and wounding and thence to the Korean frontier and also to the quartermaster of the Sakala-maru with inthe Amoor. The Russian railway projector had tent to kill, was again brought before Mr. J. J. nothing whatever to do with it or the question Enslie, Acting Assistant Judge, in H.B.M.'s In an otherwise able article on railway progress, since died the charge was amended to one of the Chinese Times falls into an error in placing murder. Evidence having been given, the pri-The price of rice is rising higher daily, and it of provinces affected on the general question," defence. He was then committed for trial,

Many failures are reported to have taken place powerful, and hence the reference of the ques-Cheong tea hong also on the list. The liabilities was afterwards abandoned, not alone by the The Hon. A. Lister returned from leave on the of the former, which consist chiefly of dealers in strong opposition offered before but after the call for reports, had been previously abandoned. we should not have had Chang Chih-tung for example opposing the Tungchow line, not to speak of the other memorialists. The expression

quoted above. "Governors of provinces affected." is without meaning, for at that time no southern line was in contemplation, except the Tungchow one; and the maritime Governors were consulted partly because they were supposed to be more Moreover the Vicerov Chang and Governor Liu A fire broke out at 1.40 a.m. on the 29th ult. Ming-chuan ruled over provinces which were never intended to be affected by the present rail. the railway question in general, although o The Shen-pao learns from its correspondent course included. Elsewhere in the same article The German steamer Falkenburg. Captain at Tungchow that the railway from Lu kow it is said that the Government no longer needs persussion to be convinced of the necessity for railways, and that all the members of the Board of Admiralty were in favour of it. The Viceroy Li was very angry at the rider which was abpended by the Cabinet to the railway memorial sent up by the Admirally in favour of its construction. The Vicercy dramed the apposition and delay. H.E. had already entered into peonniary and other arrangements for material. etc., which the delay and the probable opposition would seriously have jeopardised. Even now any occurrence such as another fire in the Palace or a new breach in the Yellow River might be interpreted, by the opponents of railways as an dication of the displeasure of heaven.-Daily News correspondent.

NEWCHWANG.

26th September. We have been having rather too much rain, of Viceroy Chang Chih-tung's railway from Lu- which are nearly all out, if not quite gathered. Beaven, which originated, it says, at the line between this, Port Arthur, and Shan, way of relieving the people, who are only tempoare worse off than if there had not been such a fund, for they have made no effort to keep them--Daily News correspondent.

NAGASAKI

The Nagasaki paper learns from an occasional correspondent in Scoul that Messrs. Mayor & Co. s river steamer. Chi Kiang ran on a rock at 4 s.m. on the 15th ult., whilst on the way down to Chamulpo. The whole of the passengers (including two ladies) and the crew were rescued by a native junk. Hopes of getting her affoat scain at an early date were entertained. The Nagasaki paper says that the Japanese corvette Musashi Kan, Captain Matsunaga, arrived at Nagasaki from Otaru at 5 a.m. on the 28th ult., to repair the damage to her bow sustained by collision with the Yamato Kan, off Okujiri, about ten miles from Otaru, on the 24th ult. At the time the accident occurred the Musishi and Yumato were critising short with

everal other vessels, and it is reported that the former vessel was turning round, in unswer to a signal from the flag-ship, and in doing so collided, carrying away her bowsprit and damaging ber stem. The Yamato is reported to have escaped with very slight damage. The Rising Sun of the 25th ult. contains a ong account of the loss of the steam launch that left Narasaki for Wladivostock on the 16th August. After calling at various ports for

water and firewood, she anchored in Papoo Bay, on the northeast coast of Korea, on the 24th of over her, until ad last the forward cabin was was stranded, the orew barely escaping to the shore. The natives behaved most inhospitably, and the launch broke up the following day, the natives stealing everything they could. | inally the crew, who had lost everything they had excent the clothes they stood in, were taken in a

News has been received at Kobe, says the Hyogo News of the total loss of the American hip W. E. Grace. This vessel was chartered to oad kerosine at Philadephia for Kobs, but, as she only left Havre on the 3rd ult. for the former port, it is reasonable to suppose that she was lost while on the voyage to take up "the charter, and not that she had arrived, loaded, and sailed for Kebe, in so short a space of time.

A telegram was received here vesterday, sava the Hyogo News of 1st (Atober, stating that the Inpanese authorities had a serred if north side to louble the guards at the various Legations. No specific reason was given for this action, so far as we can learn, beyond of course the fact that the Government consider it advisable in the interests of good order. The present agitation in thorities want to get it in a back stairs sort of regard to Treaty Revision is no doubt at the botom of the matter, but have affairs come to so serious a head that the authorities fear an emeute or possible attack upon the foreign Ministers? Has the feeling in favour of the new treaties among the Japanese been raised to such a pitch that a breach of the peace is actually feured, and one too of the most serious nature, vis, an attack on the accredited representatives of friendly powers f The Government want the treaties revised. They have put their hand to the plough and have expressed their determination not to turn hack. It is to their int rest, therefore, to get from the present structure with two or three slee fallen in proportion. The feeding these revised treaties signed as soon as possible. unimportant alterations, and the addition of a of horses promises to be fairly economical on the other hand England. France, and others vestry, which the old church does not possess; this winter. Talking of horses I may say that decline to accept these new treaties. And we East Point was the scene of a rather serious the idea of having scrutch races is being mooted, have no hesitation in saying that the general disturbance on the afternoon of the 7th inst. For A theft of over a hundred dollars took place the mass of the people. finding that the new siderable ill-feeling amongst the coolies employed | weather has remained quite warm by day, and Judges on the Bench, are decidedly adverse to of "Josa" money. Shortly after one o'clock in the afternoon of the latter day we had a fall the disturbing element? Are we to look upon p.m ; information was received at the Wanchai of 3 inches of rain preceded by hail and accom this as a bond fide sign that an auti-foreign riot Police Station that a free fight was going on in panied by thunder and lightning. This is the, is imminent, or do the Government wish to time at the Central Station and on receiving a this year. Half the millet and bear crows are such is the feeling among the Japanese that the telegram hastened to the spot, where he found still standing. Rain of this character a little best course the foreigner can take is to consect forcibly carried off two men. Subsequently carried out wards and bomewards were worth the maistance of a saving of one wheat crop.

It is this move intended to bluff forcis ners body of Police he succeeded in quelling the distance of the postular wards and of the postular wards way construction seems to have worked much or is the move really warranted by the state of

YOROHAMA.

The Japan Gazette says :- Arrangements are styled "the true father of Chinese railways." H.B.M.'s Acting Judge, with Messrs, J. Winthe proposed Trans-Siberian railway, and the first officer of the Sakata-maru, who had been of the adoption of a railway system in China. Court for Japan. The wounded man having "the call by the Imperial Government for reseasoner, being asked if he had any statement to ports by the maritime Viceroys Governors of make, replied that what he did he did in selfthe Minister at Peking, and finally, so it is would key that the British import trade is, on said, Governor Sir William Drs Voux the whole, on seed decline; whereas if the seed of those Consulates in issue of the duties of those Consulates in issue of the duties of th at the high price of of Tis. 17, while the highest duced the call for the reports. The question Quite a sensational incident occurred in the was too important and the opposition was too course of the embarkation of the Circus live

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stock on the City of Peleing. Thertwo selephants had been brought to the side of the steamer in lighters, and one of the unwisldy brutes was being hoisted safely out of the lighter, when its companion left behind began. to cast uneasy glances around, and at length actually plunged into the sea. For a few minutes the elephant swam about in the water snorting and sputtering wildly the while, but at length it became evident that the big beast was exhausted. A Japanese in Mr. Chiarini's employment, however, at this stage jumped on the pachyderm's back, and, having attached a book to the slings already there, the fugitive was safely hoisted on board the steamer a process which saved, Mr. Chiarini the loss of an animal valued at over \$5,000.

There appears to be some port of a deadlock in the way of treaty revision between England and Japan. The Choya Shimbun says :- Those who downs of the Undersigned; in both cases it will are opposed to Treaty Revision report that the lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be ready Prench and English Governments have com- for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after bibed and that in consequence of the exacting the 27th inst. attitude of the two Powers it is hopeless to expect the signing of new Treaties. Our contemporary, bowever, learns that the claims of the two Governments widely differ. The point of difference with England we are told is as to the foreign Judgoships, while France claims the opening of all harbours and ports in the country. Other differences indicate that France and England are not in combination. The Chaya points out that to open all ports and barbours would involve the Covernment in a considerable outlay for 'custom' houses and so forth, and remarks that in consequence Count Okuma has rejected the demand just as he refund to scoods to what England asked with

regard to the Foreign Judges. If the Jiji Shimpo is to be credited, another went has been added to the draadful series of visitations which will make the present year memorable among Japanese. According to our Tokyo contemporary, the coast of Owari and Mikawa in the Gulf of Owari, and of Miyagi Prefecture near Shiogama, were visited on the 11th ult by huge waves, which swept away many houses and caused much loss of life, no less than 800 persons having been drowned in Mikawa and Owari, and 250 in Miyagi. It was on the 11th ult. that the typhoon visited a great part of the main island of Japan, and the waves that wrought destruction at two points on the sea coast so widely apart were no doubt a part that in the evening of the same day heavy rains | Fifth above named steamer having arrived, caused the rivers in Mie Prefecture to ovarflow | Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed factory, as the Back Yard has a constant supply. or break their ombankments, and inundate the that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, of pure spring water flowing out of the rooks neighbouring country. Some 600 persons are Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and said to have lost their lives. Mie Prefecture is stored at their risk into the Godowns of the also on the Owari gulf. The Mainichi has the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown following later news .- Heavy rains were ex- Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery perienced in the vicinity of Hazugori, Mikawa may be obtained. province, on the afternoon of the 11th instant, Optional cargo will be landed here in Hongand about 8.80 p.m. a large tidal wave invaded kong unless notice to the contrary be given the sea coast. Many embankments were des- before It A.M., TO-DAY, the 4th inst. troyed and the sea soon spread inland. The wave | No Claims will be admitted after the Goods is said to have been 15-feet in height in Yoshi- have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining demura. A large number of buildings were car- after the 11th inst. will be subject to rent. ried away in various villages and much loss of AR broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are life caused. 'In Oguri-Shinden, 23 houses were be left in the Godowns, where they will swept away and of 90 persons 54 were killed. In examined on Thursday, the 10th inst., at 4 Koyabumura over 40 houses were carried away, P.M. and out of 250 persons, 60 are missing. In Ikutamura 120 houses were carried away, and 20 others were crushed, 40 persons being drowned. In Yoshidamura, out of 650 houses 350 wore swept away, and out of 3,260 persons 428 fost their lives. In Tobamura, out of 220 houses and 1,130 of a population. 12 houses were crushed and 40 persons were killed. The total number of bodies recovered is 369, and 250 persons ere still missing. Japan Mail.

## TONQUIN.

We translate the following from the Courrier ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the Company d'Haiphong !- At the time of the occupation the Steamer Administration made use of the Chinese godowns at Haiphong and Tourans, the property are hereby informed that their Goods, with the TEHE TOP FLOOR of the Premises of a Chinese Company, for storage purposes. On exception of Opium, are new being landed at ICE HOUSE LANE belonging to the the conclusion of peace the Company made their risk into the Godowns known as "The Honekone. ICE Co., Lrp., suitable for representations, through diplomatic- channels, claiming \$1,000,000. Naturally the protectorate whence delivery may be obtained: was in no hurry to pay and turned a deaf ear. Ultimately the French Government instructed Mrthmaire, the Minister at Peking, to negotinte a settlement and the Chinese Government Ex. S. S. Amphibrite, transhipped at Bombay. appointed His Excellency Li Hung-chang to treat with him. After long discussion it has been agreed that the Protectorate should pay \$100.000 in four annual instalments of \$25,000, the first have left the Godowns, and all claims must be BOOMED HOUSE, with Basement and Outinstalment to be paid in 1880.

Commandant of Marine. The house has to be No Fire furnished / Do you think the Nevy would ad Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 20th dress itself to the merchants of Tonquin in the instant will be subject to rent. matter ? Not a bit of it. A sous commissaire of the Naval Division left on the 25th September for Hougkong, where he is instructed to purchase the necessary furniture. The Resident-Superiour must interfere, or induce the Governor-General to interfere, for it is not permissiblo that, when the trade of Tonquin is passing through a crisis, the orders of the Administration should be sent to Hongkong without passing through the hands of our French merchants. Here in Touquin we have manufacturers of furniture, we have merchants who pay taxes and who could supply all that is required. Let them be applied to.

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HEAD OFFICE, No. 2. Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY IN-LONDON.

Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE dom are not payable in Hongkong or China. and LIFE at Coment Rates. PREUTER BROCKELMANN L. Co.

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAILS The O. & O. steamer Occanio, with the American mail of the 10th ult., left Yokohama on the 4th, and is due here on the 10th inst. The O. & O. steamer Gashic, with the American mail of the 3rd last, left San Francisco en that date, and is due here on or about the 30th instant.

THE INDIAN MAIL. on the 14th inst. The steamer Arratoon Apoor, with the Indian

THE CANADIAN MAILS. The C. P. steamer Port Fairy, with the Canadian mail of the 21st ultimo, left Yokohama on the 8th and is due here on ordin about the 16th inst. The C. P. steamer Abyssinia, with the Canadian mail of the 5th October, left Vancouver on

STLAMER. EXPECTED. left Singapore on the afternoon of the 713 here on the 13th

that date and is due here on or about the 2nd

POST-OFFICE NOTICE-POSTAL NOTIFICATIONS.

Letters, Parcels, &c. for Tsimshatsui (Kowloon) and steamers in Harbour may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.30, a.m. and 3.30 pm. Letters from Tsimshatani may be posted in the Letter Box which has been placed in the Police Station Compound up to 12 and 4

Local rates will be charged. To avoid theft senders of letters from Kowicon, are requested to cancel their stamps by writing the word stamped noross them. Covers conta : Rank Notes, Jewellery, &c. should be regin ared. There will be no Sunday delivery.

Peak delivery. Letter boxes have been placed in the trem cars and correspondence will be delivered by the twelve and four o'clock cars only. Local rates will be charged. Correspondence addressed to the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.30 s.m. and 9.30 p.m., or in the Letter Boxes in the cars till time . . of departure. Correspondence from the Peak may be posted in the Letter Boxes up to twelve and four o'clock. Parcels for the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office only up to 11.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. There will be no Sunday delivery. Covers containing bank notes, jewellery. &c., should not be posted. To avoid robbery senders of letters are requested to cancel their stam ps . by writing the word 'stamped' across them.

When Correspondence has been missent or delayed (both of which are liable to happen occasionally) all that the addresses need do is to note on the cover, Sent to --- , or Received at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward i without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster-General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a mistake to let such matters pass for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the and.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE For Shanghai, Kobe, and Yokohama.-Per Melbourne, to-day, the 9th inst., at 8:30 A.M. For Kobe, Yokohama, and San Francisco.-Per City of Sydney, to-day, the 9th inst., at . For Swatow, Amoy, and Taiwanfoo - Per Thales, to-day, the 9th inst., at 5.00 P.M.

For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay.-Per Maria Teresa, to-morrow, the 10th inst., at 11.30 For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama. Per Verona, to-morrow, the 10th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, and Zi Vancouver. Per Parthia, on Friday, the 11th

inst., at 11.30 L.M. For Singapore, Batavis, Samarang, and Sourabaya. Per Goalpara, on Monday, the 14th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Singapore.-Per Niobe, on Tuesday, the 15th inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay.-Per 3 Khiva, on Baturday, the 19th inst., at 11.30 A.M.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Sutley will be desputed on WEDNESDAY, the 9th alls for the United Kingdom, Europe, and ... ontries beyond, via Brindis: to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India. Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into to slleged losses of such letters. HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When " arteta leave at Noon. · charred in closing. -The follows: the English and the mails for A Whave at Noon The French Packets, WAG Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the 8.00 A.M. Posting of Prices Current and Cir. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be

patterns causes. 11.00 A.M. - Mail oloses. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 1f. A A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A after which hour they may be sent on boo

MAILS BY HE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Caledonien will bedespatched on WEDNESDAY, the 16th October, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe in and places beyond, via Morseilles; to Saight. Strate Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceying, Madras, the Australesian Colonies, Aden, Name the Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for

alleged losses of such covers. MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. The German Contract Packet Neckar will 1 be despatched on SATURDAY, the 26th inst. with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, &c., &c. Registry ceases at 4 P.M. The mail closes at 5 P.M.

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1.-Postal Notes of the values named below payable within three months at any Post Office in the United Kingdom, or at Constantinople, can be obtained at Hongkong or at any British Post Office in China (except Hollow and Tientain) at the following prices, which include

50 \$1.65 All money orders on the United Kingdom for even sums not exceeding £5 applied for at Hongkong or Shanghai will be issued by means of

these Notes. 2. The purchaser of any Postal Note must fill in the Payee's name before parting with it. He may also fill in the name of the Office where payment is to be made. If this is not done the note is payable (within three months) anywhere in the United Kingdom, or at Constantinople. Any Postal Note may be

crossed to a Bank. 3.—Postal Notes should always be forwarded in Registered Covers. If this precention is not taken NO - MQUIRIES WHATEVER will be made THE Undereigned having been appointed as to the land alleged loss of any Note. 4.—Posts es issued in the United King-

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBBR 978, 1889.

DEATH OF THE COLONIAL SECRE THE POLLUTION OF THE WATER control over him, and there is a soour four times a day. The SECRETARY said, the correspondence had think we should let the community think we are

By the sudden and untimely decease, 29th September, of the Hon. FREDERICK STEWART, Hongkong has lost a most painstaking and conscientious official, a high minded man, and a ripe scholar. The deceased was educated at the Grammar School and King's College, Aberdeen, where he graduated M.A. with first class bonours in intellectual and moral the post of Inspector of Schools and Hend Master of the Government Central School. signed owing to differences with the then Governor, Sir John Pope Hannassy. Dr. following year, and remained there until the arrival of Sir George Bowns in 1883. Dr. STEWART was then made Registrar General but twice subsequently he seted as Cologia Secretary, and on the retirement of Sir WILLIAM MARSH in 1887 he was effered and as we have said, a fine scholar, and among the existing law is not strong enough who are therefore compelled to endure went into it by any member who chooses to who was not on the Committee would move a rehis other attainments had an excellent to meet the case, then the very first the ameltering heat of summer on the knowledge of Chinese, acquired during his thing the Legislative Council ought to lower levels, cannot equitably be called tenure of the post of head of the Education do on reassembling is to pass a mes- upon to contribute to the support of a rendered him a safe and experienced refer for the Governor of the Colony. Probably

THE NEXT COLONIAL SECRETARY. A question that excites at the present moment a good deal of natural interest is, Who will step into the place left vacant by the lamented death of the Hop. FREDERICK STEWART? The post of Colonial Secretary of Hongkong is an important office which has usually been filled by the transference to it from another colony of some experienced official. The appointment of the late Dr. STEWART to this post was somewhat exceptional, but he had, acting in that capacity for at least four years at different times, established such a strong claim, and bad so excellent a record besides, that the Downing Street authorities could not ignore it, supposing they had desired to confer the appointment on an outsider. The circumstances are now somewhat different. Of the possible candidates for this prize in the ranks of the existing officials none have acted as Colonial Secretary very recently, and none of them! at any time except for very brief periods. be made from among the local officials. several who have, by length of service and TER, Postmaster General, the Hon. W. M. Hon. H. E. WODEHOUSE, Police Magistrate, there he has been allowed to remain, having formed into an excellent policeman, action of the sea would involve an outlay greatly in place to him, because although we arrived at there have been four schemes put before us moured of the duties. Near the close of Sir JOHN POPE HENNESSY's term of office he twice for a brief period acted as Colonial probable that the proposed site of deposit may be Secretary, but save when on one occasion in reclaimed and become profitable building land.—I least the was for a few months Acting Co.—

long the save when on one occasion in need hardly say that there are the atrongest object. It is the locality in question, which and that as I understand, was the main ground the members of the committee made to of its rejection by the Committee, although I gether, it appeared to me that the land conti-

sciences in 1859, and the honorary degree leaves to say the leaves To the work of promoting education in this. tent a purifier, but, if so, most people would like to hear from medical members a land or make absolutely the best mode of disposing of it. would like to hear from medical members a land or make absolutely the best mode of disposing of it. colony Dr. Stewart at once directed his prefer their water without the porifier. The opportunities of evading the conditions of the Another reason why I and some other members definite opinion as to the state my reasons more fully. tion of the scholars, numbers of whom to importance of the subject and in this we burden as quickly and as conveniently as this day can trace their success in life to the have some measure of security that an affort possible. Would it not be better to go to in a typheon or a high wind from any of the do not know whether the medical members of ascurity that an affort possible. Would it not be better to go to in a typheon or a high wind from any of the do not know whether the medical members of ascurity that an affort possible. kindly interest he took in and the encourage.

will be made to prevent any further pollographs and send the gave to them in pursuing their tion of the Pokfulam supply on a large scale, fuse out eight or ten miles to sea and got tween Green Island and Stonecutters' Island be very much disposed to try the scheme, all that the point at issue was whether under the thone the point of the Pokfulam supply on a large scale, the country to the scheme, all that the point at issue was whether under the thone heavy h studies. Dr. Strwart also held the but the Sanitary Board, as a bedy did not rid dit there would be a very heavy sea thrown up though perhaps at another site than Mongkok, Public Health Ordinance we could proceed there which would probably earry any rubbish though I think Mr. Humphreys made a mistake against people for allowing earth to enter mentioning this was that we would all May, 1879, he was made Acting Colonial fully as might have been expected. We their reservoir. Of course very much regret if we find things next their boats. It is right in the bay at least half- if the earth does not do any harm, year in the same condition as they have Secretary, which he held till September, quite agree with Mr. Humphers that the able to afford it. Board ought not to harass people more than May, 1880, to July, 1881, when he re- is absolutely necessary, but we cannot ening of loose earth in the Pokfulam catch-Stewart then applied for and obtained the ment area is a right which has been enjoyed dual post of Police Magistrate and Coroner, from time immemorial. It is quite a recent which he held until 1888. He, however, relinnovation and ought to be put a stop to report he was requested to make by the here, then it could not be done anywhere, Here season cut up the Crown lands in make on matters of detail. He considers, all directions. Some small measure of however, that drains ought not to have been carrying the refuse right out to sea, where we accepted the substantive post, which he has the pollution may have been due to laid at all until there was a proper water should never see it or be troubled with it any der inspection.

a considerable number of warm personal that trees should exist in the valley, but to a contemporary. As far as we can losward of the destructor. That The Colonial Sungeon-Well, we have friends, and no better proof of the excel- they certainly do not contribute to the gather, Mr. Lange does not give an would be a very great nuisance either to the lence of his disposition and the charm of his washing of leose earth into the reservoir. setimate of the cost, but simply says it inhabitants of some portion of the colony or to while the stuff is being chucked on a beach and minner can be given than to mention that. The real cause of the pollution of the water would be small. The question of cost is, the shipping in some portion of the harbour washed over twice a day: You can see it all with regard to what he says about the original those who knew him best loved him mest, supply in the early part of the present year however, a point which will require a good man, and onjoyed the sincere respect which had been excavated in connection. The rate able value of of all those with whom he was brought into which and described in the content of the present year however, a point which will require a good where the harbour. I do not know that any disease has been propagated by it.

The rest cause of the position of cost is, wherever it was placed. Certainly at Green Is however, a point which will require a good was the washing down of the beaps of earth over the harbour. I do not know that any disease papers not being with as, that they are officially in the custody of the Colonial Secretary, and if the President in the custody of the Colonial Secretary, and if it is desirable to obtain the originals instead of the present in the custody of the Colonial Secretary, and if it is desirable to obtain the originals instead of the present year.

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The rest cause of the supply in the early part of the harbour. I do not know that any disease papers not being with as, that they are officially in the custody of the Colonial Secretary, and if it is desirable to obtain the originals instead of it. There is another objection which I do not know that any disease papers not being with as that they are officially in the custody of the Colonial Secretary.

The rest cause of the harbour is a constant of th of all those with whom he was brought into with building operations and deposited in which a rate of 8; per cent, is levied. Even think was fully considered when the destructor shall be pleased to hear him in roply. contact. Several of his contemporaries such situations that when the heavy rains if the rate were raised to 18 per cent., the was recommended, and that is that after you in the service, Sir James Russell, Hon. came they were swoot down into the reser- figure paid in the city of Victoria, we think have destroyed the refuse as far as you can W. M. DEANE, and Hon. A. Lister, now voir. It is an imperative duty of the Goit more than doubtful whether the sum destroy it you have a large residue which has gesture of impatience at the Colonial vernment and the Sauitary Board to see that collected would be sufficient to pay interest. and grieved to find on their return that pollution does not arise from the same cause on the cost of the proposed water-works and leave it lying about. It has to be removed to his speech, and said that if the stuff could be their old colleague is no more. Dr. Straugt next year. Whatever interests may be in- the smount expended in drainage works, fore be a considerable charge for the removal of that was the proper thing to do, but if it was was unmarried, and his ties in the Co-volved, they must give way wholly and en-together with police expenses, maintonance that alone. The destructor at first sight seems led to a considerable character ho was afraid there was not deposited on Crown land for which parmission long were therefore chiefly those of old tirely to the paramount necessity of pre- of roads, etc. The ratepayers whose mouns to be the right thing, but I think if it is gone bufficient accurity on this point. association and love of his work. He was, serving the purity of the water supply. If do not allow them to live at the Peak and into as fully as the members of the Committee

of twenty-eight years, his thorough know- ever additional powers may be require the villages and the Hill-district ranks as have omitted to notice any ledge of its history, its development, its re- ed. If any equitable claims, for compensa- a village—have hitherto been smaller than tion can be established they must of course in Victoria, on the ground that the exbe satisfied, but at whatever cost the purity penses have been less. If the Peak residof the water supply must be maintained, ents are going to raise their expenses to a as in most cases of the kind, his value will be People may talk till doomsday of the in- bigber proportion than those of the city, noccounters of the earth, but they will never they must be prepared, following out the succeed in convincing consumers that mud same principle of taxation, to pay higher is as good as water for drinking and potable rates. They undoubtedly want water, purposes. What the Sanitary Buard pro- would probably not object to pay reusonable poses to do is to inform persons tipping charges for it, but a careful estimate of the earth that they will be expected to take cost of the scheme proposed by Mr. LRIGH steps to prevent the earth being washed into is essential to its intelligent consideration. the reservoir. This is not sufficient. The steps which private parties may deem adequate may be very far from being so in THE HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD reality. We have the assurance of the Surveyor-General, speaking up a responsible officer, that everything possible will be done on the 25th September. There were present :as regards Crown lands, which is so far Hou S. Brown, Surveyor-General, President satisfactory, but to leave the matter as regards private ground to the discretion of the persons interested in the property is futile. It is the duty of the Sanitary Board

ceed against the parties who have caused it. THE DISPOSAL OF CITY REFUSE. They will, therefore, if the appointment reasons for the conclusion at which they ginning to end to disprove Mr. Price's original have to be taken on their merits. There are the meeting on Wednesday. They are not few assertions but no proof." The Acting Reexperience of the Colony, strong claims to previous meeting, but are given at greater entitled to know en what grounds the Mongkok the post. Of these the Hon. ALFRED Lus- sugth. There is, in the Committee's scheme has been abandoned." DEANE, Superintendent of Police, and the elsewhere within reasonable distance for an began the discussion of this at our last meeting, incinerator or destructor. Mr. Humphreys but it had to be adjourned owing to the lateness Coroner, and Superintendent of the Fire in his speech went more fully into the ob. of the hour. Several reasons were given why the Brigade, are the most conspicuous by jections against this mode of disposal of the Committee thought it impracticable to carry out reason of length of service, and they rubbish. The expense, he said, would be member wishes to have further information on will probably all be candidates for the great, and the smoke from it would, in certibe subject I am save it is the wish of those appointment. Mr. Lisren is expected to tain quarters of the wind, be undoubtedly a members of the Committee who are present to of carrying the refuse there would be as greates of arrive here very shortly, being now on his nuisance. Dr. Avnes, however, gave pretty give a full explanation. way out, and Mr. Drane will be leaving nearly the same reasons at the last meeting! England in a few days. Mr. ACKROYD, Re- and their cogency has been pretty generally gistist of the Supreme Court, who is sleet admitted. If there were any practicable. about to return, may possibly also apply roads for waggons to traverse on the for the poet, though he may safely be regard- southern side of the island no doubt a ed as out of the running, his experience having site could be found for the destructor, and doned on medical objections, or rather, I should proposed place of deposit to the law Courts. It is not been confined to the Law Courts. It is pro- the matter of expense might be got over; bable that Mr. Lieren stands the best but unfortunately carriage of the stuff on sours of health? chance of all these officials, that is, of course, coolie back over the mountain paths would. The Parsidant-I would be very glad if the supposing that he applied for it. Although be very expensive, and the idea must be dis. other members of the Committee present would not senior to Mr. Drass in the service, he missed. The reasons against dumping the reis greatly his senior in the Executive and fuse on the foreshore were stated in a minute Legislative Councils, and is more in the by the President, to the following effect:groove for promotion. This is of course more

Mr. Drang's misfortune than his fault. He
of the sea the deposits would be removed by the
waves, and strewn on the above of the bay. This
would have bad results from a sanitary point of view,
as there is a considerable population on both sides

Mr. Homphreys—And I am ready to state

mine. post for a young man, as he was then, and of the bay, and houses, within a short distance of the mine.

8.—The main objection I have, as Surveyor General,

The most important subject dealt with at islands, and sooner or later we shall get it desirable to destroy, or check in any way. I am for the score of health I think his scheme The minutes were read. Mr. Francis said he Wednesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board back into the harbour. The members of told that these people, or a good many of them, the Mongkok scheme) might be tried. In the intended to call formal attention to the delay in laying this matter before the Board and to move a provide for keeping the rubbish in its place.

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A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held

Major-General Gordon, Acting Captain-Superintendent of Police, Vice-President : Hon. N G. Mitchell-Innes, Acting Registrar-General; Hon. Wong Shing: Dr. Ayres, Colonial Surgeom; Mr. N. J. Ede, Mr. J. D. Humphreys, to see that the mischief is prevented, not to and Mr. H. McCallum, (Secretary). wait until it has been done and then pro-THE DISPOSAL OF CITY BEFUSE. The SECRETARY said the papers on this subject had been circulated to members. There were two minutes attached. Mr. Francis wroteminutes of the meetings of the committee, nor The Committee of the Sanitary Board ap- in the papers annexed, is there a tittle of evi-

"I note that neither in the report nor in the pointed to consider the best means for the dence to warrant the reject! I of the destructor disposal of the City refuse have now given scheme, neither is there an evidence from bearrived, which reasons were made public at estimate of cost of destructor. There are some very different from those indicated at the gistrar General wrote "I think those members opinion, no suitable site on Green Island or The PRESIDENT-If I remember rightly we

The COLONIAL SURGEON-I gave the res

sons against the destructor last time. The ACTING REGISTEAR GENERAL-With regard to my minute on the question of the Mongkek scheme I should like to ask now, and to state the reasons which influenced others.

The COLONIAL SURGEON-I state in

to the scheme is that, having regard to the future reasons.

extension of Kowloon, it appears to me highly Mr. Hu opposed the Mongkok scheme was that after a sea, which also would be excessively expensive, gether, it appeared to me that the land conti- think every one will agree with me that is the

only experience since he was appointed to It seems to us that these objections apply guous to the place where it was proposed to de best way of disposing of the refuse; third, the Police. Mr. Listen, on the other hand, to nearly all land in the very limited area posit this refuse was rapidly becoming if it has the damping or the burish system proposed by proposed has at one time or another filled posts in of the Colony, for it is becoming increasing not already become, valuable land for commercial the Secretary; and fourth, the scheme nearly all the public departments, and is ly scarce and increasingly valuable, and it is population over there, and that population is that a contract should be made with the scavengfamiliar with their working. But a great very undesirable that any portion of the very likely to increase, and to increase very ling contractor or some person of that kind to Office have an urgent unsatisfied claimant should be rendered unhealthy by depositing times and I am quite sure it is an unsatisfied dump it somewhere not less than one mile for promotion from another Colony clamour- rubbish upon it. At the same time we think site for depositing refuse on, even on account of distant. With regard to this last scheme, there ing for a long deferred appointment. In the is good ground for Mr. Englis want of the people already living there, on account of the discompany tractor gets beyond the waters of the colony you long remain vacant since the importance of scheme, which is to be adopted. The who have places in the vicinity. That is one to prevent his dumping it on Cow-schow, Landau who have places in the vicinity. That is one tong filled is well recognised in Down- moment the contractor gets beyond the reason why I opposed the Mongkok scheme. tae, or any of the neighbouring islands, and waters of the colony," he says, "you lose all Anyone who will take the trouble to go over sooner or later we should have it back again in water supply."

present him from dumping it on Cow-e. lined with yards for boat building and repairing two one way and two the other, throughout the been circulated amongst the members. There here for the purpose of chastleing them for only chow Lantac, or any of the neighbouring launches and small craft generally. That is a delta of the Pearl River, and it affects all the was a minute by Mr. Francis and one by the doing what they have been doing from time im-

cient to cause us to pause before adopting the dorse his implied assertion that the deposit. MR. LEIGH ON THE DRAINAGE AND vour, I think, if it were practicable, of sending I am interested in property there. the rubbish right out to sea, where we should have no more trouble with it in any shape or form, and it was suggested by one member of Mr. R. K. Leron, C.E., has completed the the committee that if that could not be done the boat houses to put down the rubbish. forthwith. Mr. HUMPHREYS suggested two Peak residents on the drainage and water we have the sea close to us, we are surrounded other causes for the defilement of the Pok. supply of the Hill district. With reference by the sea, and if that could not be done here it tried. If you give it to a contractor I am tered into a legal argument founded on the various fulam reservoir besides the enting of earth to the drainage Mr. Luigh of course sup- seems to me it could not be done anywhere. afraid he will dump it close to the Colony in sections and sub-sections of the Ordinance.

by private persons. One of these was that ports the separate system as the most No doubt it could be done, but the ques an unsuitable place, and the moment he is out Continuing, be said—I do not see any difficulty the torrents of rain we had early in the suitable, but has various suggestions to tion of expense arises, and we were in of the colony you have no control over him. formed there would be difficulties on that The Colonial Surgeon-He is bound down us. If the owners of the ground have, without score. I myself am greatly in favour of by his contract. filled ever since with great diligence and this source, but we think we are correct supply, an opinion from which few will dismore, but if that cannot be done then I am in ability. On two occasions Dr. Stewart was in saying the landslips in the Pokfulam sent. As to the water supply, he dismisses favour of the scheme which we suggest as a have a proper Inspector attached to each bout. Valley were comparatively trifling. In any the idea of pumping from the Tytam service substitute for the Mongkok scheme,—that the Mr. Enr.—But the moment he is out of our notice under that section. during brief absences of Sir William Designations of any unavoidable cause tank or the Pokfulam reservoir on account refuse should be taken as far away from the waters you cannot prevent him dumping it any Voor, an honour neither coveted nor ap- of pollution is no justification for inaction of the cost of pumping to such a beight, colony as possible and deposited in the same way where so long as it is not in our own territory. the purity of the Pokfulam water supply is no preciated by the doctor, who was of a sing-with regard to avoidable causes. If He therefore suggests the building of a new do not know that I need go into the question of carries out the contract or he does not get the who are supplied with water from that source, loose sarth cannot altogether be excluded reservoir and pronounces the Austin Arms the destructor, but perhaps it might save time money. from the reservoir, by all means let the site the most suitable of the several available while I am on my feet. We were fully advised, Mr. Eds.—My own impression is that the no further trouble can be anticipated from the secluded life, seldom or never going into so- quantity be, reduced as much as possible. for the purpose. Here be would build a I think, that the destructor would be excessive moment you leave it the hands of the earth cutting until the next rainy season comes, ciety, and being a great student he passed The other cause mentioned by Mr. How- concrete dam, 40 feet high in the centre, in cost in the first place; and the place where PHEETS is the tree planting. But so far as impounding 18,500,000 gallons, and the it was proposed to set it up namely. Green and you would be unable to take precautions to to prevent the water from being polluted in the to be feared that this extremely seds we are aware, no planting has been carried water would be raised 200 feet, delivered Island, was an ineligible site for the purpose, prevent its coming back into the harbour. It it next rainy season. I would therefore propose entary life did not contribute to improve on this year in that locality and the effects of into a service tank, and distributed in and that even if the cost wors not prohibitive, is dumped anywhere in this delta you would have that in view of the rainy season being now over his constitution, and may perhaps have the disturbance of the earth by the digging small cast iron pipes; We have not Mr. and distributed in the first instance. One of these it entirely beyond the action of the tide bringing at present. helped to underwine it. Although the of the tree pits had expended themselves Luign's complete report before us, and would consist in the annoyance the smoke would the stuff back here I should be with you in a deceased was so little known in society he had long ago. It may or may not be desirable are dependent on an abstract supplied cause to the inhabitants of any district to minute.

haps some other member of the Committee would I should add that since the report was supplement my remarks. scheme was the danger to public health? it is altogether an unsuitable place for such a point of view it has much to recommend it.

less detriment to the value of property. plained at the last meeting that in drawing up than in its present form. But in order whether they prefer to settle the matter at that there may be no mistake whatever as present is for the members to decide. to the reasons which influenced us, or rather. Mr. EDR- I think that letter contains a speaking for myself, which influenced me, I condition that would be difficult to carry out. have drawn them up in brief form and would He wants a certain number of sores of land ask the permission of the Board that the guaranteed to him. I think the proposal can-Secretary may read these reasons, that they may not very well be entertained, partly because

be recorded, because I feel that as regards the he proposes to leave the refuse uncovered until But I think action may be postponed for the question of taking the rubbish out to sea it becomes good manure, and in any case the and so forth, as an engineer on the committee | wind would wait the germs much farther than my opinion' may possibly to a certain extent under the scheme suggested by the Secretary: have influenced the views of others and I do not The ACTING CAPTAIN-SUPERINTENDENT OF wish to shrink from any responsil lity for the Police moved that the recommendation of the opinions I have formed. I should say I agree | Committee be accepted and approved by the generally with what Mr. Humphreys has said. Board and be submitted to the Government and if these reasons are read they will be found ! to agree substantially with the reasons Mr. Humphreys has already given. Of course it is as an amendement that the Mongkok scheme well understood these reasons do not bind any be given a trial before the proposal of the member of the Committee except myself. In Committee was adopted. this short statement I have put down as clearly as I can the reasons which influenced me in coming to the conclusion I did.

The Secretary then read the "Reasons"

Reasons against Incinerator or Destructor :-1.- No suitable site on Green Island, nor elsewhere. within reasonable distance. If a site were found on any remote part of the Island of Hongkong the cost depositing it at sea by Hopper Barges. Beasons against Moogkok scheme ;--

waves, and strewn on the shores of the Bay. This were some sheds with boats in them. would have bed results from a sanitary point of view. publicly, whether this scheme has been aban. of the bay, and houses within a short distance of the action of the sea would involve an outley greatly in excess of the estimated cost. 3.—The main objection I have as Surveyor

walls. They may come under the definition of General, to the scheme is that, having repard to the future extension of Kowloon, it appears to me highly aquatter, which so far as I can see is a very probable that the proposed site of deposit may be misleading term. reclaimed and become profitable building land. I need hardly say that there are the strongest objections went over there were some little huts, which were from a sanitary point of view to the erection of dwelling houses over deposits of town rubbish. Mr. EDE-Since the last meeting I have had an opportunity of reading what I never sow before, the answers to a number of questions certain conclusions it might be for different one; the destructor, which, on account of expense mainly, is out of the question; Mr. HUMPHREYS-One of the reasons why I another, the carrying of the refuse out to

> Board could not recommend the adoption of his The br-laws were adopted as submitted.

two or three times a week for the last month. ting it there, but as far as I can make out the Mr. EDE-And how far off is it?

The PRESIDENT-Yes: I think so:

been arguing for the last twelve months is not present to move the resolution to which he

The COLONIAL SURGEON-I beg pardon.

make room for fresh debris . There would there | removed so that it should never some back again

take the trouble he will find the destructor is solution either that the report of the Committee in the first place impracticable on the ground of be accepted or that it be not accepted, so that Department. His residence in the Colony sure arming the authorities with what sanatorium for the wealthy. The rates in sive smoke that would be given off from it. If I do so as soon as possible, for the matter has been

> decided on a letter has come in from bir. Mirchert-Innes-I understand fou to Chinese contractor proposing another scheme say that one of your objections to the Mongkok which appears to me well worthy of inquiry. because if the suggestion there made could be Mr. HUMPHREYS-That is one reason, that carried out without objection from a sanitary thing and that if the refuse ought to be deposited is to land the refuse on some waste piece of in that way there are places in which it would land near the Chinese frontier and there do less harm, be of less anneyance, and prove of, remove the brickbals and hard portions, to sort it that is and allow the soft portion to The President-A good deal has been said remain until it a in a fit state for manure and about the report of the Committee not having they sell it to the agricultural population on contained all the reasons which led us to arrive at the mainland. If that could be done certain conclusions. I think I sufficiently or free from any sanitary chiestion it appears a happy solution of the difficulty. the report in the form would it was not that any But before any conclusion could be arrived at member had the slightest objection to state most I suppose it would be necessary to investigate fully the reasons he had for signing the report, the matter, which could be done by the Sanibut rather that if the feasons had been given the tary Euperintendent before the next meeting report of the Committee would have been a very of the Board. Whether the Board desire to have lengthy decument and I doubt whether it a report on this matter before coming to any would have been more conclusive or practical conclusion on the report of the Committee or

The COLONIAL SURGEON seconded. The ACTING REGISTRAR-GENERAL moved

Mr. EDE-At Mongkok, or elsewhere? The ACTING REGISTRAE-GENERAL-I would

add." or elsewhere. Mr. EDB said that in view of what Mr Humphreys had said about the nearness of property be could no longer support the Mongkok scheme, but he would be glad to see the same

The ACTING REGISTRAR-GENERAL said he could not understand what had been said about there being houses. He had been over the the sea, the deposits would be removed by the was under a delusion as to the site. There The PRESIDENT said there were people living

The ACTING REGISTRAR GENERAL Squat-The PRESIDENT-Some of them have carried out considerable works in the way of slins and

The COLONIAL SURGEON-At the place we stinking quits as much as the refuse would. The CHAIRMAN said the question of "elsewhere had been considered by the Committee. The COLONIAL SURGEON said that if they went outside Lyeemun or Green Island the

scheme became useless, because then it would be as cheap to take the stuff out to sea. From Shankiwan to Green Island they could not find loon shore except at Mongkok. The amendment not being seconded, the riginal motion was put, and was carried. Acting Registrar General voting against it With reference to the letter of Mr. Yan Shin Wan, the Chinese contractor, if was re-

Certain additional by-laws with respect the housing of cattle and the space to allotted were submitted by the Committee appointed for that purpose. They provided that the young of animals were to be reckened in cortain proportions in calculating the space.

solved that the Government be informed the

THE PORPULAM WATER SUPPLY. The next business on the order of the day was "Correspondence respecting the Pokfulam not be avoided. If we must not in the in- the hill-side over the city. To this drain only

outcome of the argument is that though it may not be deadly, or to any great degree dangerous, Mr. HUMPHERYS-Close alongside. In point still the water is very much better without it some of and if that is the opinion of the medical members of the Board it may be regarded as noxions,

as it makes the water less lit to drink than it Mr. EDE-Well, another site might be would be without it. The hon member then enin applying this Ordinance to the case before the permission of the Government, put earth The PRESIDENT-And it would be done un- in such a position that it must in the ordinary and the proper course is to serve them with a

The Acting Captain Suferintendent of The PRESIDENT-I regret that Mr. Francis

would be to communicate with the colonial So cretary to that effect. I imagine there would be no objection raised. Then with regard to another point. I think it is stated in the same minute that the real offender is the Surveyor-General's department. I think the letter from has been given by the Surveyor-General's de-The PRESIDENT-Perhaps some member partment the Surveyor General assumes the responsibility, and early in the year, shortly after expense, and if it were not so, then it would we may come to some conclusion on the subject. thing was done by the Surveyor General to become a great nuisance on account of the offen. It seems to me very desirable indeed we should prevent more mud being washed into the reposited on Crown lands there were very large is that as much of the earth came from that source as from any other, and therefore it appeared to

ago-to take steps to prevent more earth being washed down. Enfortunately the wheels of should have been taken have not been taken yet. I am glad to hear from Mr. Humphreys that the rainy season is over, and I only hope it may be so. I suppose we may conclude that up to the end of the year not much more rain will fall, but I think it desirable the Board should not lose sight of this matter, or we shall have the rains of next spring upon us. and if we take as long to move then as we have done this year we shall arrive at the autumn before anything is done and then say the rainy season is over and we will do nothing until the following year. There appears to have been some misunderstanding as to what the Government asked us to do. I think the idea entertained was that the Government wished us to take the responsibility of everything done in the matter, but all the Government saked us to see to was the deposits of earth on private lands, as to which the Government had no power to interfere, but which the Board present. This resolution, however, I hope will not be taken as applying to other matters, as for instance the drainage from houses in the Pokfulam outchment area discharging into the

reservoir. I am strongly of opinion it is a subject that merits the consideration both of the Government and of the Board to prevent the water of Pokfulam from over again being in the state it was for some months in the present year. I think the Board would do well, instead of ignoring the matter to inquire into it and ascertain what private lands there are bu which these large deposits of earth are. and the owners should receive notice they will be expected before the next rainy season to take steps for preventing the pollution of the Pokfalam water supply.

the ordinary course.

Mr. HUMPHREYS-If I may say a few words in explanation. It is quite true I do not wish to shelve this matter indefinitely, but I think would be to send a copy of Mr. Cooper's letter to as people at the Peak and elsowhere have hither- Mosars. Danby and Leigh and ask to been allowed to tip their earth on Government | had anything further to say, ground it would be a very undesirable action A resolution was passed to the above effect indeed on the part of this Board to take and instructions were given that Messrs. Dauby proceedings against them without plenty of and Leigh's reply, if any was recoived, should be warning. And I think the people who have or collated amongst the members, together with been cutting earth are not entirely responsible any remarks Mr. Cooper might have to make for the defilement of the water-if it can be on the reply. considered defilement, because to some extent! The Board then adjourned earth is a paritier—for I think the heavy rains we have had this year have cut up the Crown lands in all directions. I did not quite catch what you said sir, but I think you made reference to that. However, that is my opinion, that the torrents of water have out into the solid earth in all directions and that a site, and he did not know of one on the Kow- good deal of the pollution of the Pok- EDWIN MACKINTONH. End. fulum supply has arisen from that cause. Another cause, to which I have referred on previous occasions, has been the tree planting within the Pokiniam valley, to which I have always been above meeting for my opinion on the question of opposed. The Government is not responsible the drainage and water supply to the Peak, I

> the old Board were very wrong in making ! such a recommendation. I think the less much better and purer water supply. My ob- bonses within the Pokinlam reservoir drainege ject in rising again was to say that I do not area and conduct it by pipe drains to cer wish to shelve this matter altogether, but when points of outfall without this area. it is taken into consideration egain due weight | Commencing from the westward-

terest of the community we must, but I do not one house is no yet connected

recommendation of the old Board. I think

would meet what the President had said and

The resolution was then altered to read as follows :- "That as the rainy senson is now over are expected to take such steps as are necessary to prevent say of it going into the Reservoir." The PRESIDENT suggested that a further addition should be made to the resolution to the

instructions on this unbject. Mr. EDE said he thought that what the

but, unless we all work together and the thing is carried out without paying ton much regard to private interests, it does not require a prophet to foretell that if we have an equal quantity of rain next year and things go op as they are the condition of affairs will be much

the same next year as this year The resolution was then put and carried. The CHAIRMAN remarked, after the resolution was passed, that he wished they had said "the rainy season is nearly over," because if we had a rain storm next week it would make them look

MR. COOPER AND MESSES DAMBT AND LEIGH The following letter was read :-

Sik .- In compliance with the resolution passed at he meeting of the Sanitary Board on the 2-th ultime

Sanitary Surveyor is abusing his authority'ss a public servant in his capacity as Sanitary Surveyor or in from time to time filled by obliging them on behalf of I am not aware that I have filled any other appoint surveyor and I therefore propose to confine myself to answering these charges affecting toy position as such

Messra. Danby & Leigh commonce and conclude a list of four instances by paragraphs so general in observed that if any further explanation is required. except in the four onses particularly described. I must ask for further information. Case I .- " Refusing to grant a permit for verandalia System' as in case of Marine Lote 102 and 103.". As Sanitary Surveyor to the Board I have nothing grant or refuse permission to erect them.

Case II -" Obliging us to reduce the size of on greater or less degree the . Soparate System as in the case of Marine Lots 10 and 12 The plans for the drainage of Marine Lots 10 and those lots laid at a gradient of 1 in 30. As far as I can over this area represents 117 cube feet per minute. 9 inch pipe laid with a gradient of I in 30 will discharge 212 cube feet per minute, or nearly double the

on record in this Colony as far as I am aware. as annocessarily interfering with the construction of such sewer and the public road way. Case III. - "Obliging us to keep up the end of the

rainfall of 34 inches per hour, which is the heaviest

outfall of private crains so as to connect to some In connection with the new house drains in condeposits on private lands. My own impression templation in the lower portion of the city. I have carefully considered the lowest levels at which their outfalls should be fixed to that as far as possible they

me desirable-I am speaking of three months Praya extension or in the event of the Government I cannot admit that I refused to allow Mesers. Danby and Leigh to make a deep connection with the Government sewer in this case though on being asked by them I informed them the outlet should not be

lower than 7.80 feet above Ordnance Ditum, and this is the first intimation I have received that they raised any objection. I am sure the Board will and the importance of rains are allowed to discharge into the Public Sewers if any Sewerage System is to be maintained. Case IV .- "Obliging us to obtain a permit from t

Surveyor-General to consoct private drains to Soverament Sewers as in the case of Marine Lot 71. In reply to this I would point out that in the minutes of the meeting of the Santary Beard on the 14th ult. re drains on Marine Lot. 20 and 21. I find the following entry; the minutes were confirmed at the meeting on the 28th uit. "The Secretary was directed that the Board has no authority to authorize any

connection with the Government drains. Permission or that purpose must be obtained from the Surveyor In conclusion I wish to inform the Board that I have not to the best of my knowledge and bellef, in a single instance, allowed myself to be influenced in carrying out the duties entrusted to me by the Board by the "Separate System" of drainage now under

the consideration of the Government. - I have the ionour to be, Sir. Your most obsdient Servant. To the Secretary of the Sanitary Board.

The President asked if any member had any remark to make on the letter. The Acting Registrar-General-I think some notice ought to be taken of the matter. If our Sanitary Surveyor is correct the statement of Messrs. Danby and Leigh is distinctly libel-

lous. They state he has been guilty of grave misconduct. I think it ought to be settled one way or the other and not left like this. If he is cor The Acting Captain-Superintendent of rect we ought to protect him from these attacks Police said he did not understand Mr. Hum. It cannot be considered desirable that they phreys's motion to mean that nothing should should make these attacks, or if they do they be done but only that no general action should be ought to be able to prove them. I think taken. Of course if the Board's Inspectors Messra. Danby and Leigh ought to be asked found a cause of pollution of the water supply if they have anything further to say in support on private property proceedings would be taken of their imputation of improper conduct on the part of the Sanitary Surveyor, Mr. EDE said he agreed with the Acting Registrar Goneral and he supposed the best thing ..

THE PEAK DRAINAGE AND WATER

Hongkong, 16th September, 1889 Chairman of the Meeting of the Peak Residents. held at the City Hall, 16th August, 1889. DEAR SIR.-Having been requested by the

for it in any way, because it was done on the beg to report as follows:-There are at present at the Peak four drain vegetable as well as animal impurity you have leading to four different outfalls and construct. the better, and if there were nothing but grass | ed on what is known as the "Separate System." in the basin, and that grass could be burnt pe- The object of these four drains is evidently to ricdically in the dry season, you would have a carry away the sullage waters chiefly from

showed be given to these other causes of pollu- No. 1 drain begins by "The list" following tion I have mentioned. I do not think we the Peak Road east to the Umbrella Seat, should harass the residents more than can- where it turns to the north and discharges on

No. 3 drain has two branches, one commencing from "Hirst's Bungalow" and following Planta tion Road, the other commencing at "The Pavilions" and running west on the Mount Kellett Road, joining at the north-east corner of R. L. No 59, and thence following the Aberdeen Road to an outfall on the hill-side below "The Neuk." This drain has thirteen houses connected to it.

No. 4 drain commences at "Myrtla Bank' and follows the Mount Kellett Road south-west for a short distance, when it turns cast to an outfall, on the hill-side close to No. 8 outfall. To this drain there are seven houses connected. It will thus be seen that only 22 houses out the 60 at present built and occupied are connected to these drains, and that there still remain 5 houses which drain into Pokfulam

reservoir. The drainage of the Poak may therefore be considered in its infancy, and if with ouly 22 houses drained a nuisance osused, this nuisance will be greatly increased when the whole Peak, with its 100 houses either built or in course of construction, are drained, to say nothing of a probable considerable addition to the number of houses in the course of a few years These figures do not include Magazine Gap, which has 9 houses built and about 40 more likely to be built before

I have heard it argued that the musance complained of will cease when more houses are conlong lengths of drains will be required with only a few houses connected to each and a continuous and rapid flow will not be maintained. It has been attempted to remedy this defect by the construction of what are known as "Field's Flushing Tanks." - The action of these tanks, is that they accumulate the drainage as i comes dribbling in till the tank is full, and then by a syphon arrangement the whole contents of ly allowed that these flushing tanks are the houses and the Tramway, the proportion of sermost efficient of their kind.

They have been very properly put at the upper ends of the four drains. Their capacity is 130 gallons, and they are supplied by the sullage

they are liable to total inaction in the event of of 100 per cent. on the European population and the house which supplies them becoming uncompled, and from that moment the drain would 47,000 gallons per day. cease to receive any flushing unless the tank.

As an instance of this I may mention that me of these tanks is dependent upon "The Pavilions," which are seldom or never occupied during the winter, and therefore the drain remains unflushed for months, which cannot fail

to cause a nuisance. In a climate like this, I consider every drain should be flushed twice a day to keep it sweet. and this can only be properly effected by a constant water supply to each flushing tank, with a cock so arranged that the tank will be filled and the drain flushed twice daily independent of !

any supply of house sullage. I may as well here state that I consider the "Separate System" of drainage the most suitable for the Peak, though there are several details in the manner in which it has been carried out that in my opinion admit of improvement, and it is upon these details that its efficiency depends.

I consider it was unwise to lay these drains till. s proper water supply had been provided, and the two schemes should have been carried out together, but at the same time it was very important to take steps to prevent the Pokfulam

water supply from becoming polluted. The first and imperative necessity to improve the condition of the drains is a constant water

I do not consider the lines taken by the present drains are in all cases the best.

The two drains Nos. 1 and 2 which discharge point as which it turns on althe Universe Seat which of the description of the descriptio drain at the Gap Police Station. Had this been be 1,360 feet, thus necessitating a lift of only done in the first instance the long length from | 200 feet; and I think I can show that an efficient the Umbrella Seat to the outfall would have reservoir can be formed at this site. pearly sufficed to connect the two drains.

the hillside till it connects to the town drain. which is carried up nearly as far as the first impounded of no less than 13,500,000 gallons, or resting place on the Peak Road. This outfall is over the maximum amount required for nine already causing a nuisance, and when the two months consumption, not allowing for any rainlarge hotels now in course of construction are connected, it would very soon become dangerous. The direction of the branch drain from " Pavilions " (looking at the position of the outfall) is I consider wrong, and should run in the op-

posite direction. The outfalls to No. 3 and 4 drains should be connected and carried considerably further down. the hill or else they will very soon cause such a nuisance as to become dangerous to the occupants of the houses in the neighbourhood.

14 inch diameter holes, which are so liable to become stopped up, should be replaced by iron gallous. A-very considerable portion of this is gratings of larger ventilating ares. I have lost by absorption and evaporation, but seeing counted as many as four of the present ventilators in succession without a single hale that is not stopped, thus concentrating the sewer gases and causing a nuisance.

These ventilators might often be put a little removed from the public road, but if the drain is properly flushed and ventilated it is a wellknown fact that no nuisance would arise that can be complained of or that will be in any way injurious to health.

I will not attempt in this report to enter into the question of the drainage of the large majority of houses at the Peak that have at present no system of drains with which to connect.

The drainage question of the Peak cannot be considered without reference to the disposal of the excrementitious matter and kitchen refuse, which are at present supposed to be removed by hand and the former carried down to boats in the harbour, but only a very small portion of which there is every reason to believe ever reachas its proper destination, and no system involving such a vast amount of manual labour will be found to work satisfactorily, especially when question into which I have not gone. it has to be carried out at night and by so care-

less and indifferent a race as the Chinese coolie. Burning the kitchen refuse has been tried, but in the absence of any official data; and seeing it has been discontinued. I should say it is a failure, as it is not combustible by itself and during the rainy season must be perfectly sodden.

forms of refuse from the Peak are not very easy be delivered into a Service Tank at 1,560 feet, " Betly." No. 4 was a trie from "I Lombardy"

I have attempted to invent some form of swamp below Mountain Ledge. to design a bucket which nearly conforms to this in theory, yet in practice I am confident it would and so has the confident of the design and so has the confident of the design and so has the confident of the design and so has the confident of in theory, yet in practice I am confident it would upper talley, and would, I am confident, for somenot be found to work.

The best way, and the one which I recommend, is to lay a small cast from pipe (say about ten days' supply, or say 500,000 gallons, 4 inches diameter) from a suitable and central which would require it to be 100 feet long, 50 say nothing ter what we have said of them charging either direct into the sea, or into a a tennis court if thought desirable. tank from which it could be run direct into the night-soil boats, which would be only too ready distributed by small cast-iron pipes in the it if put on board free in this manner.

This plan would minimise the labour, and it seems to me to be absurd to attempt to enforce a system which necessitates its being carried all the way down when the same object can be even worse off for water than those at the

effected by gravitation. A small chamber could be built at the top end and put in charge of an overseer who would know the coolies, and by dividing the Peak into districts ago and water supply to the Peak will have and keeping a record of the number of buckets, been satisfactorily settled for very many years his pupils. he would soon be able to judge-very nearly if to come, each coolie was doing his work. The chamber could, by proper ventilation and a good flushing. I will conclude by saying that if the small

would arise. every morning after the night's removal a layer | dear Sir, Yours truly,

and the ground turfed and planted with trees. While I believe this plan would be found to work estisfactorily, if properly carried out, I am decidedly of opinion that my previous plan wil

be found to be the better. As regards the disposal of the kitchen refuse am certainly of opinion that this last plan is the best and will be found to work better than either attempting to burn it or carry it away long distances by hand.

In considering a Water Supply to the Peak three main points must be complied with. 1.-The water must be good.

2.—It must be sufficient in quantity not only for present requirements but for those of many 3.—It must be delivered at an altitude to sup-

ply all but say two or three of the highest houses Before discussing which is the best plan to fulfil these requirements it will be well to settle No. 2 and 3, i.e. the amount and altitude.

The number of Europeans living at the Peak this summer is 226, and the number of Chinese 1,025, occupying 68 houses. The estimated number of Europeans next summer will be 300 and Chinese 1,300, living in 88

The estimated number of Europeans in the summer of 1891 will be 425, and (hinese 1,800, living in 100 houses. After this date I am inclined to think the

pulation of 100 per cent over the estimated numbers for 1891 would, I consider, be ample. These figures do not include Magazine Gap, greater the number drained, the more additional short to recommend will be seen presently, the scheme I am was given, will, we hear, benefit to the the latter will be reduced to very small numbers after the buildings now in course of construction

I consider, therefore, that whatever schome is adopted should be able to supply water (or to be so extended as to be capable of supplying water) for not less than 850 Europeans and 3,000 Chinese. It will be noticed that the number of Chinese the tank is discharged in a few seconds, thus does not increase in proportion to the Europeans. This is only natural, as, with Hotels, cheaper

getting so for several years. If 20 gallons per head is allowed for every. European and 10 gallons per head for every ( hi ness. I am sure it will be over the amount used

The next question to decide is the altitude. Having caused careful levels to be taken and assuming the Victoria Gap to be 1,300 feet above the sea, I consider the service tank should be at and Mr. G. Lammert (baritone), all of

the level of " Plunkett's Gap" is 1,440 feet and Jackson's Gap " 1,510 feet, over both of which gaps the water must flow, thus allowing 50 feet altitude I will now mention the only three ways that I knew of fulfilling these conditions, viz:--1.-To pump the water from the Tytam ser-

2.-To pump the water from the Pokiulam 3,-To build a new reservoir and pump the water from it.

The first of these will require the water to be pumped a lift of no less than 1,160 feet . The second will require the water to be pumped a lift of no less than 1,060 feet.

Both of these plans, owing to the enormon cost of pumping to such a height, are, I consider, out of the question.

would be reduced to a minimum. There is no doubt in my mind that the site at

I have had cross sections of the valley taken from which I have ascertained withsent cutfall to No. 2 drain by continuing it down out doubt that by a dam of only 40 followed it would seem that we were feet in height a body of water can fall during that time. There is no doubt there-

> contain the amount required. . There is at present only one house that drains into this water-shed, and the drainage from i can be easily diverted. The source of supply may, therefore, be considered pure.

Only one other point remains to be decided. viz.: Is the drainage area sufficient? reservoir is approximately 1,400,000 square The present stone ventilator covers, with nine feat, and, allowing the average annual rainfall of 80 inches, would give close on 60,000,000 that the maximum amount required is only 17,000,000, 1 am confident that the reservoir will be filled to overflowing for several months

the year during the rainy season. I trust these figures will clearly prove the sufficiency of the scheme, and I will now give a short aketch of the plan as I would recommend it to be parried out.

I would build a concrete dam, 40 feet high in the centre, across the valley at angle of the road by the Austin Arms. this point Nature has so provided by narrowing the valley that the dam would experienced with the foundations, in fact the

cost of this dam would be very small. There is already sufficient level ground on which to build a small Pumping Station, and I think it likely that the pumping could be more economically performed by electricity than by steam, seeing that the coals would all have to be brought up from below, but this is a

No private rights would be interfered with and the road to R. B. L. Il could be made along | markable improvement of late and is now a fine the top of the dam; but seeing that the house on this lot drains into the Pokfulam area, and cannot well be drained elsewhere, for the protection of the water supply I consider it ought to be resumed by the Government.

From the Pamping Station the water would and the most convenient place for this is the

thing like five months in the year save the cost of nearly all pumping. It should contain

From this service tank the water would be in 18 months from the date of commencement of largofinale from "Traviata," by Mrs. Humphreys,

A small pipe could also be carried on to supply the houses at Magazine Gap, which are

I am confident that if what I have recommended in this report is carried out, the drain-

every morning after each night's work, be so water works I have recommended is approved, constructed, that I am confident no nuisance I shall be most happy to place the services of my firm at the disposal of the Government, and commence at once with the mocessary plans, Another way to dispose of this refuse would &o., undertaking to have the whole of the work be to have proper pits dug at well-selected places, completed to the estisfaction of the Government in which the matter could be deposited, and within the 18 months I have specified. I am,

THE PEAK BUILDING COMPANY,

Hongkong, on Saturday morning the 28th September. There were present Messrs. R. C. Wilcox (Chairman), H. Wicking, Ho Wyson, 1. Denison, J. Maolehose, Young Po Li, and J. G. Smith, Secretary. The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, as you are

no doubt aware, this is only the statutory meeting of the Company, held in compliance with the provisions of the Companies Ordinances. We have no business to transact, but I am happy to be able to tell you that the building work of the Company is progressing satisfactorily. the ten houses on the plan before me one is about two-thirds of the way up, six have risen to the top of the ground floor, and the basements of two more are completed. Mr. WICKING-That is very satisfactory. When will another call be required?

The CHAIRMAN-I cannot say exactly. Due notice will be given. Mr. Wicking-How much more will be wan d to complete these ten houses do you think ! The CHAIRMAN-Probably \$5 a share. The meeting then terminated.

SIGNOR CATTANEO'S CONCERT AT THE CLUB LUSITANO.

concert was given on Thursday evening increase in the population at the Peak will be slow, the 26th September, in the Hall of the and a water supply that will provide for a po- Club Lusitane, Hongkong, by the pupils there was probable cause for believing the ac- there is to be distributed. In Raikes v. Ward, thusiastic audience, and the orphans of the Ita. | charged. lian Convent, in whose sid the entertainment concerts of a like character have been given, and we are pleased to hear that several more are likely to be given during the coming winter. We more than once heard the remark on Thursday evening that the concert was the best the speaker had attended in Hongkong, and and Mr. Pollock, instructed by Messrs Ewens ther directions and costs reserved. I this may perhaps be regarded as somewhat and Reece, for the defendant. exaggerated praise, the entertainment was at all events so good as to make all who were present look forward with pleasure to similar entertainments in the future. With one or two ex- of Ho Tsun Shin, who died on the 4th April, captions the items on the programme were all operatic selections. The opening piece was a ever Mrs. J. D. Humphreys appears we expect something good, and her cavatina from "Ernani"

Having thus decided apon the amount and the Carolina de Souza next played a fantasia on airs from "Lucia di Lammermoor." young lady is a skilful executant, but was nnordinary length and great sameness of charactor. She was more fortunate in the second part of the programme, when she gave opus 14. Miss de Soura also relieved Mr. which the defendant repeated her former were "for the benefit of herself and family," and dividuals should suffer by their laches, than Cattaneo as accompanist in several of the items. Miss Edith Carvalho's cavatina from Bellini's "T and in all her appearances (five in all besides from relying upon the construction she seeks to in Lambe v. Eames, the estate is left to the by the affidivits which the defendant has put Puritani" was one of the gems of the evening, which in my opinion procludes the defendant the choruses) this lady proved herself a finished put upon the will in the present action. It may widow "to be at her disposal in any way she upon the file. However strong they may be, only a very occasional and alight touch of artifi- (extended to this Colony by Ord. VII. of 1856) to me that one question we have to decide is the Registrar's certificate and the information sufficient good water, as by so doing the pumping ciality. No. 7 was a trio from "Faust" by to serve the other children with notice of such whether the word "administer" has as strong a which was at his disposal. There will be an or-Messrs. C. Lammert (tenor), C. Grace

Pinsuti's song "Queen of the Earth," in which he produced a less agreeable effect on our mind, though judging by the applause which clusive as between the present parties. The the words of the will create a trust. somewhat solitary in that respect. It is often that Mr. Grace lays himself open to adverse criticism, but on this occasion he appeared more intent on displaying the power of fore that this valley is more than sufficient to his voice than of giving a finished interpretation of the music, and if it were possible to analyse the applause he earned it would be found, we think, application of the property to the objects that it was more a tribute to the extraordinary volume of sound than to the art displayed. No. 8 was a duet by Mrs. Guedes and Mr. E. W. Maitland from "Favorita." The first part of the pro-The area that can be made to drain into the gramme was brought to a close by the "Miserere" from "Trovatore," in which Miss Edith Carvalho and Mr. C. Lammert were the principals, supported by a chorus behind the scenes. Miss Carvalho and Mr. Lammert sang excellently, as they did throughout the evening, and

the chorus was given very effectively, though once or twice we thought we heard the Maestro's robust voice with rather jarring prominence. Then came the interval, when thirsty souls not entitled to the privileges of the Club began to cast longing eyes around for a good Samaritan amongst the members; and the good Sameritans only require to be about 150 feet long; and as arrangements could be made for a bar, as at the the bed rock crops out no trouble would be City Hall, so that visitors should not have to trespass on the kindness of members for re-

freshment. The second part of the programme opened with a brindisi from "Traviata," by Mrs. J. D. Humphreys and Mr. G. Lammert, supported by the chorus. Mrs. Humphreys sang with her usual taste and power, and was ably seconded by Mr. Lammert, whose voice has undergone a rebaritone. The next item was a duet from "Trovatore," by Miss Edith Carvalho and Mr. Grace, rendered, as may be judged from the names of the performers, with exquisite skill. Mrs. Guedes followed with a pleasing cavatina from Donizetti's Miss Ignes d'Almada o Castro and Mrs. Guedes. E. Withers, G. Lammert, E. W. Maitland, C. Grace, W. E. Crow, and the chorus-one of the great success, and Mr. Cattaneo is to be warmly congratulated on the excellent performances of

THE CHINESE RENDITION CASE. The case in which the Chinese Government

applied for the rendition of a man on a charge Dr. He Kai, ins ructed by Mr. He Wyson, think best for the benefit of herself and family " alteration will not vary the position of the par- order on Monday. It was Mr. Gubbay who her, when his Worship gave his decision. appeared for the Chinese Government, and the conveyed equally by the words to be administrate the judgment of Jessel M.R. in re The told me it was not certain the Bank shares

the accused is a subject of China and that there is conveys as much power over the estate as the of the case. First, it is not disputed that there probable cause for believing that he has com- expression "dispose of." It is true that in some are certain mistakes of arithmetic apparent upon mitted such crime &c., the Magistrate shall com- connections the administration of property in- the face of the certificate. It is extraordinary nomers in the real number of that the offices, Praya Central, mit." His Worship said that notwithstanding cludesdistribution, but I think that in its primary that these mistakes, some of which are considerthe arguments for the defence he was of opinion and popular meaning it means management able, should not have been discovered by some of that there was sufficient evidence on the subject and the expression "in behalf of." which follows the solicitors in whose presence the certificate to make it appear to him that the accused was a the expression "to be administered" in this will, was settled, but as they are self-evident and their did not consider that there was probable cause ship which is inconsistent with absolute owner fairly on the position of the direction should be going down. I do not remember that for believing the defendant had committed the ship. The expression "to" be administered on decretal order I think the correction should be rived at this conclusion after the cross-examina- confined to management, and it so, the defendant carrying out what was intended to be the sub. I had sold the shares at \$256. I told you I had tion of the witnesses for the prosecution on the is a trustee, and administration decree follows stance of the report. Then there is a sum of last day's hearing, when the discrepancies in the as a matter of course. Following the principle evidence of the witness who was called to prove of Lambe v. Esmes and the other more mo- Tam Mo San, the original defendant, in paythe identity of the accused was so serious and the dern cases, I think this conclusion is to be arimprobabilitity of the whole of his story being true rived at upon the true construction of the will rendered so apparent that it became impossible taken by itself without assistance from the eases for bim (the Magistrate) to believe in the in which trusts have been held to have been prosecution that it was only necessary for the the question has been raised. What share is plaintiff, was received by Tam Mo San for the was forced to sell, but the Bank did not come to Magistrate to find a primar facie case against the the plaintiff entitled to? I think it would be purpose of paying off the testator's debts. accused, such a case as would justify him in premature to decide that question at present. It \$20,000 of this was apent in paying off a mort. committing the man for trial in the Supreme is clear that the testator meant the defendant gage, and Tam Mo San is credited with \$1,100 know whether I would have sold.—Witness was Court, and for the defence it was contend- to have a large discretion in the administration for interest paid, but which according to the ed that the Magistrate had to deal with of the estate and she should, in my opinion, be dates given in the report should be \$1,065.21. the case more as if he were the final, judge, and protected as far as possible in the honest everthat the words "that there is probable couse for cise of that discretion. The plaintiff having money after deducting the \$20,000 and the commit. In this case he was not of opinion that clary is entitled to when we find out what

> SUPREME COURT. 26th September.

BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

HO CHUN LAN v. HO LAI SHI. Mr. Francis, Q.O. instructed by Messrs Caldwell and Wilkinson, appeared for the plaintiff,

Their Lordships now delivered judgment in The Acting Chief Justice said-This is a suit for the administration of the trusts of the will

contention, the plaintiff obtained the leave of nothing in the records of the former action

suit and the plaintiff in the present action which ings to decide as to the amount of the plaintiff's main question, vis.: Has the defendant an absolute interest or is she a trustee for herself and the children? would seem to depend upon whether we should take the expression "to be administered by her as she may think best in behalf of herself and her children" as a description merely of the testator's motive in making the gift to his wife or as a direction qualifying that gift and providing for the beneficial enumerated. In support of the former view great reliance is placed upon the case of Lambe . Hames, L.B. 10 Eq. 267, and on appeal 6 Ch. 197. This case bears in some respects a resemblance to the present one and demands the most careful consideration, not only from be-

binson at the Police Court on the 27th Septem- ever the corpus conveyed to the wife by the be added he further condition that the application | until the 4th, because before that it was in the words "to be at her disposal in any way she may must be made at a time when the proposed hands of Toeg and Gubbay. I gave them the tiff with costs.

of Signor Cattaneo. There was a large and en- cused to be guilty, and he was therefore dis- 1, Hare, 445; Jubber v. Jubber, 9, Sim 503;

to the preliminary objection which was raised on behalf of the plaintiff that the defendant was estopped from setting up this defence of an absolute gift in consequence of a decision de-1871, leaving personalestate of considerable value. livered in suit No. 88 of 1883, I consider, on The te ms of the will so far as they are material looking up the papers in that suit and on perto the consideration of the question raised are using the decision referred to, that the learned a mere mistake which can and ought to be strong chorus from Verdi's "I Masnadieri" by as follows:--"I give all my estate real and Chief Justice did not decide the point at issue, rectified. A sum claimed for loss of rent while twenty voices. Miss Ignes d'Almada e Castro, personal whatsoever to my beloved wife Ho Lai although he certainly expressed an opinion in these houses were being rebuilt must be disallowed discharge too seldom, thus permitting the suilage to decompose before it is discharged, but of 26,500 gallons, and allowing for the increase whose name appeared next, sang an aris, "Mis. Shi, to be administered by her as she may favour of the establishment of a trust. The last being included in the question of rents, which Piecerella," in which her pleasant soprano voice think best in behalf of herself, my some (five in words of the will before us are as follows:—"I has been finally settled. Lastly, there is a sum of number naming them) and my daughters " (four give all my estate real and personal whatsoever \$2.573 which admittedly should have been allowwas heard to great advantage. Then followed in number naming them). Probably this will to my beloved wife Ho Lai Shi to be admini- ed as fit had previously been admitted in the a quartette from "Rigoletto" by Miss Edith was granted to the widow and present defendant stered by her as she may think best in behalf pleadings. As I am of opinion that the allowance Carvalho (soprano). Mrs. Maria Guedes on June 6th, 1871. The plaintiff, one of the of herself, my sons, (naming them) and my of this amount and the \$2,400 will not nufairly daughters named in the will, claims to be bene- daughters" (naming them). Numerous cases affect the position of other parties they will (mezzo-soprano), Mr. C. Lammert, (tenor), daughters named in the will claims to be ness; daughters " (naming them). Numerous cases now be credited to the defendant. In conclusion were cited at the hearing, but I think that now be credited to the defendant. In conclusion were cited at the hearing, but I think that ministration decree, a claim which is resisted by the the case of Lambs v Eames which was level of 1,560 feet.

Whom were in excellent voice, and the some defendant on the ground that the will vests the carried to the Court of Appeal (L. R. 6. Ch. part of the application which has been discoursed by the carried to the Court of Appeal (L. R. 6. Ch. part of the application which has been discoursed by the carried to the Court of Appeal (L. R. 6. Ch. part of the application which has been discoursed by the carried to the Court of Appeal (L. R. 6. Ch. part of the application which has been discoursed by the carried to the court of Appeal (L. R. 6. Ch. part of the application which has been discoursed by the carried to the court of Appeal (L. R. 6. Ch. part of the application which has been discoursed by the carried to the court of Appeal (L. R. 6. Ch. part of the application which has been discoursed by the carried to the court of Appeal (L. R. 6. Ch. part of the application which has been discoursed by the carried to the court of the application which has been discoursed by the carried to the court of the application which has been discoursed by the carried to the court of the application which has been discoursed by the carried to the court of the application which has been discoursed by the carried to the court of the carried to the court of the application which has been discoursed by the carried to the court of the application which has been discoursed by the carried to the court of the carried to the carried tenor especially was deserving of praise. When- ing the meaning of the will it is necessary to present case, and was the one chiefly relied upon to be influenced by any presumption of negligence notice an objection arged by the plaintiff, vis., by the defendant. In that case the testator on the part of the solicitor who acted for Tam that the defendant is estopped or precluded from gave his estate to his widow "to be at her dis- Mo San. A client must necessarily run great setting up an absolute property under the will posal in any way she may think best for the risk from the employment of a solicitor who did not disappoint the expectations. Miss by a judgment of this Court in suit No. 88 of benefit of herself and family," and the Court does not do his duty, but he and those who 1883. That was an action by the official assignee held that these words did not constitute a trust, succeed to his interests must seek some remedy of the estate of Ho Atim, one of the sons, who and Lord Justice James in the course of his other than that of re-agitating questions had been adjudicated bankrupt, against the pre- judgment made some strong observations on which have been already decided. sent defendant for administration. The defend- the inadvisability of creating trusts where no was said by the Master of the Rolls in Turner fortunate in her selection, which was of extra- ant moved by way of demurrer for the dismissal trusts were intended. If the present case and Turner, "If parties were suffered to lie of the action on the ground that the defendant therefore came within the principles laid down by for a long time, and then, in the last stage, took an absolute interest under the will, and the in Lambe v. Eames we should be compelled to to bring a complaint before the Court, great

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE ME. FIELDING CLARKE, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

TAM KWAN SEI D. YAN MI WO. Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Messrs. Wotton & Descon, appeared for the plaintiff at the hearing, but being absent to day, owing to indisposition, his place was filled by Mr. Pollock.

Mr. Robiuson, instructed by Measrs. Holmes and Prynns, appeared for the defendant. His Lordship gave judgment as follows:-This is an application by the defendant to vary the decretal order of the 13th January. 1888, founded upon the Registrar's certificate cause it has been subsequently recognised in the of the 26th May, 1887, and to refer the certi- as follows:-I retained \$3,000 on a sharesame Court (In Re Adams and the Kensington floate back for further evidence upon certain dealing account between the plaintiff and my-Vestry, L.R. 27, Ch. D. 396) and in the Privy points, some of which it is alleged have been self for the end of August, as a set-off against wrongly decided and some not decided at all. 50 Sugars and 100 Banks which my brokers, 321, 330) as a leading case stemming the tide of The first objection to be dealt with is that this Mesers. Toeg and Gubbay, told me they were authorities which had previously set strongly in application, or at any rate an application with not certain he would clear. He had bought favour of discovering trusts where none were ex- substantially the same object, has been made from me 50 Sugars for the end of August. pressly imposed. In effect it acts as a warning before and refused. On the 4th October, 1888, I remember having a conversation with to Courts of Justice, when interpreting wills, an application was made to vary a decretal order about 27th August. It was the first day I had against relying too much upon constructions of the 19th September, 1887, founded upon the come to town after an absence of about twelve which have been placed upon somewhat, similar same certificate. This last decretal order ap- days through illness. Mr. Gubbay came to me words in other wills, and shows that in cases like pears by the records of the Court to have been and said Mr. Brandt wanted me to carry over the present the Court should endeavour, as was made on the 8th September, 1887, and not on these Sugars until the end of September, as he said by L. J. Cotton, in Adams and the Ken- the 19th, and the reference in the judgment of did not think he would be able to take them up. sington Vestry, "to find out, what upon the the Chief Justice (then Mr. Justice Russell) to I said I was very sorry, but I would not be able lie entertainments it would be appreciated if rather than to lay hold of certain words be taken to refer to the decretal order of formed Mr. Brandt that day. Later on I saw price of Sugars. Although the defendant did true construction was the meaning of the will, the decretal order of the 19th September, must to carry them over. I suppose Mr. Gubbay inwhich in other wills had been held to create the 8th September, 1887, the learned judge no Mr. Brandt and told him the same thing. He not remember it, still there was evidence that on a trust." On the other hand, upon the prin- doubt having taken his date from the recital in said Toeg and Gubbay had assured him I would the 27th August the plaintiff gave distinct notice oiple just stated, it is equally clear that if the application, which was wrong in this respect. carry the shares over. I said I would do as to the defendant that he intended to repudiate the the testator's language indicates an intention The result of the application, as appears by the much as possible not to press him on the shares and would not take them up. That beto create a trust, the Court must be careful to written judgment of the Chief Justice dated settling day. I said I could only oblige him ing so, the day on which the price should have svoid rash conclusions in favour of an absolute 21st November, 1887, was that the Court re- by tiding over the settling day, and could not gift merely because in the more modern cases fused to refer the certificate back for further carry them to the end of the month, and that they ence to the price on that day he was prepared words somewhat similar to those in the present evidence, but directed that a debit of \$17,000 must be sold two or three days afterwards. He to hold on the evidence before him that the will have been hold insufficient to create a trust. Which had been wrongly charged twice over to seemed dissatisfied and wanted me to carry them plaintiff had stated it correctly as \$266. On Lambe v. Eames is in my opinion the trongest the original defendant should with the consent over. On Monday, 2nd September, the Suof all the authorities in favour of the defendant's of all parties be struck out of the certificate, and I told Mr. Brandt agreement between him and the plaintiff that contention, and it will therefore not be neces that the decretal order should be amended ac. I would have to do my best to sell them. defendant should hold the shares for a few days. sary for me to notice the facts in the subsequent cordingly. It appears that this direction was cases to which our attention has been called. In given effect to in the decretal order of the 13th until Wednesday, the 4th Beptember. I Lambe v. Eames the bequest was to the tes. January, 1888, for the defendant is therein de- did my utmost to sell them on Monday and they contradicted each other. In setting up an tator's wife. to be at her disposal in any way bited with \$76,156.28, which is the amount de Tuesday, but it was not till Wednesday I could agreement like that the onus probandi was on the many think to be at her disposal in any way bited with \$76,156.28, which is the amount de Tuesday, but it was not till Wednesday I could agreement like that the onus probandi was on the many think to be at her disposal in any way bited with \$76,156.28, which is the amount deshe may think best for the benefit of herself and bited to him in the certificate less \$17,000. As do it. On Tuesday I had a sort of offer at the party setting it up, and in this case the family;" this was in effect held to be an absolute the decretal order of the 18th January, 1888, \$258, but when it came to the scratch the man agreement had not been proved. He thought gift unsaddled by any trust for the children. The accords in all other respects with the minute of backed out. I also sold 25 of my own shares Court considered that the testator's intention was the order made on the 8th September, 1887, it is along with Mr. Brandt's 50. The 75 shares that the wife was to have the property as head clear that the present application so far as it were sold by Benjamin and Danby at \$256. of the family, that she was to have power relates to taking further evidence upon matters. That was the best price I could obtain, in fact to dispose of the corpus and to determine dealt with in the certificate has been already it was the first offer I got. I might have got \$12 interest of course failed. With regard to dispose of the corpus and to determine dealt with in the certificate has been already it was the first offer I got. I might have got \$12 interest of course failed. With regard to dispose of the corpus and to determine dealt with in the certificate has been already it was the first offer I got. I might have got \$12 interest of course failed. With regard to dispose of the corpus and to determine dealt with in the certificate has been already it was the first offer I got. I the \$534.35, this, as far as he could understand, what she was to take for horself and what each refused. But it is said that this refused was an offer on Saturday, the settling day, but I the \$534.35, this, as far as he could understand, Mr. W. E. Crow, in which Mr. Crow's bass what she was to take for horself and what each refused. But it is said that this refused was an offer on Saturday, the settling day, but I which had been over-weighted with Mr. Grace's child was to have. The expression "for the based upon a calculation showing that the de- had told Mr. Brandt I would do my best to carry till the lid was unlocked. While it is possible in all service tanks. By this means it would be design a bucket which nearly conforms to this sollect the model of the state o man, who, invaluable in a chorus, does not al- said L. J. James, "that in this case there may fendant instead of being indebted would now be and minor items of the account. ways excel in solos or principal parts. Of Miss be some obligation on the widow to do something entitled to receive a considerable sum. It is Cross-examined by plaintiff—When I first in-Carvalho's and Mr. Lammert's parts we need for the benefit of the children, but assuming true that the Court did express the opinion that formed you I could not carry the shares to the that there is such an obligation it cannot be the defendant would not in any event be benedend of September I think Mr. Gubbay was estimated to mean a trust for her life and after fited, but upon careful perusal of the judgment there, but I am not certain. You told me Mr. position at the Peak and carry it down to an feet wide and 16 feet deep; the top could be in the other was Miss C. Souza's her death for her children in such share as she I have no doubt whatever that the reasons for Gubbay had said I would carry them and I repositive to a sound side of the Island, disconnected over, and would be just the size for planeforts solo, already mentioned, which was may think fit to direct. That would be to ensucceeded by a duet from Pacini's "Saffo" by large the will in a way for which there is no that the question of rents and maintenance (the feen days so that I could not have said such a foundation, but unless the will has that meaning subjects to which the application specially rething. You appeared rather disgusted. I don't what trust is there?" And L. J. Mellish said, "It ferred) had been settled by the Registrar in his know exactly what reply you made. is quite inconsistent with a life estate that she judicial capacity upon evidence which justified Did I not say I had been fold you would

probably be found to pay a considerable sum for an inexpensive one but could easily be completed. The programme was brought to a close by the I do not understand howa Court of Equity presence the certificate had been settled had with them, but that I would not take them up Miss Edit: Carvalho, Messre. C. Lammert, R. can execute a trust when the testator says that taken no steps to oppose it. Under these cir. as I had shares to deliver to you in September? he has such confidence in his wife that he wishes cumstances it seems to me that the question of -No. her and not the Court of Chancery to say what | rents and maintenance (and in the last expression | Now did-I not say you could carry them over share she shall have and what share the children I mean to include the claim for personal sub- to the end of September or do what you liked with them on that day? Your memory fails you for a long time. The concert throughout was a ment, the words cannot be confined to manage- subjects must be treated as ver judicata. This on that point. You cannot remember exactly? ment, for the wife had power to sell the corpmand disposes of the chief part of this application, but -No, I did not know whether you would take spend it—she might spend it for the benefit of there are certain matters not of necessity in them up or not the children, but still she would spend it. It is, volved in the previous application, and as to Did you come before the settling day, or on the think, clear that the ratio decidend; was the which if mistakes have been made it is necessary settling day, and speak about these shares again? power of the wife to spend and sell the corpus to consider how far they may still be put right. -No. I did not see you. Such a power if executed to its full extent would In Turner " Turner, I J. and W., it is laid be tentamount to an absolute interest, and this down that after the confirmation of a report a. I saw you after the settling day was on the Monmade any benefit intended for the children incap- review will not be ordered except on a very day. I remember speaking to you in the hotel the guaranters for payment and not to the able of definition. " It is therefore necessary to strong case; and objections affecting the sub- lobby, and I think it was on Monday, not Tuessee whether there is any similar power given to stance of it will not be permitted; but mere mis- day. You spoke about Drude selling at \$000. the wife in the present case. Now, is the power takes will be recliffed. If to the rule thus stated I did not give the order to Benjamin and Danby

not what the rate was on settling day, but bolieving" meant far more than that he was to established to the Court's satisfaction that she \$1,065.21. It is said that in the absence of proof consider whether or not a more prima facio case has a beneficial interest, has a right at present to the contrary this balance must be deemed to had been made out. He (the Magistrate) was to know what the property was and what has have been wholly applied to the purpose for which he should hear and decide the case as a judge defendant may have had for disposing of any proof to the contrary lies in the fact that Tam Mo and jury, but that the balance of evidence must part of it, but it will be time enough to San subsequently made an affidavit verifying a balance before that it be time enough to San subsequently made an affidavit verifying a balance before the impression from what he is former of the manual balance before the impression from what he is former of the manual balance before the impression from what he is former of the manual balance before the impression from what he is former of the manual balance before the impression from what he is former of the manual balance before the impression from what he is former of the manual balance before the impression from the manual balance before the impression from the manual balance of the manual balance before the impression from the manual balance before the manual be in favour of the prosecution before he could say what share she or any other benefit. To this case he was an all the share she or any other benefit. it. To direct an enquiry now as to the testator's carry them to the end of September, and then, debts would I believe be merely groping in the B. he had also other transactions with Mr. Crockett v. Crockett, I. Hare, 451; Costabadie dark. If any such debts were owing and were v. Costabadie, 6, Hare, 410, and Godfrey v. God- afterwards paid there is at any rate a chance that frey, 2, N. R. 16, all cases similar, to the pre- others were due which were received and these sent, in this respect that the mother, though latter at any rate could not now be ascertained. meant to be invested with a certain discretion. Moreover, in the absence of any claim by Tam think that it was within the province of the Gubbay or rather on the plaintiff. Then on the was declared to be a trustee for herself and Mo San for the payment of such debts I cannot the children's interest was made in the first in. Registrar to go beyond Tam Mo San's at 27th they had a conversation and Mr. Brandt stance, and I think it will be both just and con- fidevit, or that there was any mistake on his part and constance, and I think it will be both just and con-venient to follow this practice in the present case. The usual accounts to be taken with liberty to report special circumstances. Fur- take evidence now upon the matter would not my best to carry them over setting day. therefore lead to the correcting of a mistake but to ner directions and costs reserved. Justice Wise) the alteration of the substance of the report, which eq. I has was committed by the defendant going. The Acting Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wise) the alteration of the substance of the report, which eq. Monday and the plaintiff and defendant going said-I am of the same opinion. With reference in accordance with the above rule is not permissible. This item therefore must be dis-

allowed. The next item is a sum of \$2,400 for the reconstruction of three houses and repairs. This is distinguishable from the last mentioned item in the fact that it was claimed and proved by Tam Mo San and its omission appears to be sion I wish to state that in dealing with that part of the application which has been dis-

Court, after argument, dismissed the motion and hold that the widow took an absolute interest. misobief would be occasioned, and rules of prac-However, I am of opinion that the two cases are tice, an adherence to which public policy requires, sequently, an answer having been filed in distinguishable. In Lambe v. Esmes the words would be endangered. It is better that the init might be said that there was an uncertainty as that so much delay should be osused by allowing the Court to withdraw the suit. There is to the objects of the trust. In the present case; the subject to be re-argued and agitated again at however, there is no such uncertainty, as the s late period." I must add that in consideratestator expressly names the objects. Secondly, tion of this application I have not been assisted well be that if a decree for administration had may think best for the benefit," &c. In this they are inadmissible with regard to matters been set at rest, but as matters stood when the confess that I do not think it has. In my the two sums of \$2,400 and \$2,573 and correcting suit was withdrawn the present plaintiff was in opinion the disposal of roperty necessarily in the arithmetical mistakes apparent on the face of

costs so far as they relate to the variation now could make the decision on the point of law con- share, but that it will suffice simply to hold that ordered, but not including any of the affidavits pub in in support, and the costs of the other estate and there will be liberty to all parties to 5th he gave out that he was going into bank-

28th September. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE, ACTING PUISA

BRANDT V. GRIMBLE, 8996. The hearing of this case was resumed, having been adjourned on the last occasion for the ev. dence of the defendant, who was then unable to attend, owing to indisposition. The plaintiff

conducted his own case, and Mr. Webber appeared for the defence. Defendant was now called and gave evidence

Cross-examination continued The first time

The words of the Ordinance (No. 2 of 1850) of herself and sons and daughters"? I can believe I have before me all the principles which | the whole of the 100 Banks and the Sugara are "if it shall appear to the Magistrate that hardly think that the word "administer." should guide the Court in determining the rest would not be cleared and I calculated roughly it you have exchanged names we are not responsible. We will debit your account." I told you I thought Sugars would go up in September. Did I not tell you I was going on quite a difforent tack, that I thought they would go down? I had no object in asking you to carry the shares 38,084.79 now claimed as having been applied by did not tell you I had sold that number. I do not remember telling you the Bank had pressed notice has been taken in the report. Part of me and that I had been obliged to sacrifice the the estate was sold on the 15th of September, shares. I will not swear I did not; I simply do 1870, for \$29,150, and this sum, according to the not recollect. In a certain way I had to sell, bedeclaration of Tam Koong Ping, the original cans I had not sufficient margin; therefore I

Mr. Webber said he thought the question was,

But still. Mr. Grimble had distinctly stated that when he came down from the Peak after fourthen days' absence he said-" How could they have said such a thing as that ?" He repudiated it and threw the responsibility on Toog and ed. This was confirmed by the conversation on together to Toeg and Gubbay's office to arrange matters afterwards. It was clear that it a better price had been obtainable when the sale took place Mr. Grimble would not have sacrificed his own 25 shares. The shares were not in the hands of the Bank, but of Toeg and Gubbay, with whom there was an account. As Mr. Brandt did not wish his shares sold on the 31st he could not possibly take the rate that day as the market price. It was with the consent and approbation and full knowledge of Mr. Brandt that these shares were not realised on the 31st August. If Mr. Brandt had not wished this, when Mr. Grimble said. "I will do my best to tide the shares over settlement day" he should have said. "No realise my shares and charge me with the difference on the settling day," but

instead of doing that he sequesced in the proposal made by Mr. Grimble to carry the shares over the settling day. There was no evidence of what the price was on the settling day because no business appeared to have been plaintiff had himself charged Mr. Chas. Mooney the difference between \$311 and \$258. Mr. Brandt said it had been shown that he was allowed to suppose the shares were to be carried to 30th September. When Mr Grimble told him in the presence of the brokers that he repudiated that arrangement he (Mr. Brandt) told him he was not going to take the shares up, that he must either carry them or sell them. This was confirmed by the evidence of Mossrs. Tong and (Jubbay, who distinctly said he refused to take the shares, and it was also confirmed by the evidence of Mr. Drude, who said, Mr. Grimble told him, when he asked who he deducted the \$3,000, that it was on account of some trouble with Banks and Sugars, but that he never mentioned he was going to tide them over for a few days. There was nothing to show, except Mr. Grimble's own statement, that days. In fact he had shares to sell which had been made upon the demurrer and steps had case the words are "to be administered as she which have been finally settled, while with regard been left on his hands by defaulters and he got which a reservoir could be built, but the chief she uses it admirably, without strain, and with been taken under the statute 15 and 16 Vie. c. 89, may think best for the benefit," ('c), and it seems to the items now allowed I have relied solely upon rid of them very quickly at \$260. On the other hand Mr. Danby, who sold the shares; said he decree, the question now at issue would have significance as the word "dispose," and I must der to vary the certificate by giving credit for of the other witnesses said they had been asked Mooney had to take up shares and at his special request be (Mr. Braudt) agreed quite formally to carry them for a few days; when about the As to the statement that there was no market on settling day, Mr. Danby, the defendant's own witness, said he did business on that day at \$265 and 82%, and Mr. Webber was very particular to get out of him that these were forced sales. Forced sales put through at \$266 and \$265 showed that rate could be got. That did away with the contention that there was no market With regard to an item of \$534 in the account, he said he had paid Toeg and Gubbay in full, and they had transferred this amount to the account of another client, who was paid in full and themoney was deducted from Mr. Grimble's account. He submitted that according to the law of principal and agent Messrs. Toog and Gubbay had no right to divert money passing through their hands to any other purpose than that for which it was intended. He handed them \$2,000 to pay to Mr. Grimble, and they deducted \$534, which they had no more right to do that a messenger sent with a sum of money to the Bank would have to deduct \$5 or \$10 on the ground that that amount was due to him. His Lordship said this was a claim for \$996.81 on account of certain transactions in shares. There was a small item of \$2 84, interest on \$865.

days afterwards that he took any objection. That from recovering the \$534. Making the deductions stated there would be a verdict for the plaintiff for \$392.65, with costs.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE ACTING PUISN

LEUNG CHIU v. LAW MOI CHUEN. This was a claim for \$50 for a quantity of tan Mr. Webber appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. He Wyson for the defendant. The sale and delivery of the tea having been proved, Mr. Kaw Hong Take was called by the defence to prove that it was the custom of the Nam Pak Hong merchants of whom plaintiff was one, when a firm guaranteed the payment

for goods, that the vendors should look to His Lordship gave judgment for the plain.

We understand that this decision will be appealed against as it affects the Chinese method of trading to a considerable extent.

3rd October. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE, ACTING PUISNE

U WAI TONG v. SCHEELE & Co. \$658.76; SCHEELE & Co. e. U. WAI TONG

\$663.69 Mr. Hastings appeared for the plaintiff in the first case and defendant in the second, and Mr. Wilkinson for the defendants in the first cas and the plaintiff in the second.

These were cross-suits relating to certaf transactions in bamboos between Chinese me whants and the firm of Messra. Scheele and Co The latter firm had made arrangements with the Chinese to supply quantities of the Ching-li liamboo for shipment to Europe Mr. Abesset said that as he did not understand bamboos him self, one of the Chinese was to be responsible fo the quality. After a number of shipments had seen made advices were received from Europe that the bamboos were not of the description represented and had been refused by the con signoss. The loss was about \$6,000, and Mr. Abosser told the Chinese they would have to beer their share of it. There was at this time another let of tambees on hand, worth \$3,000 i they had been of the description represented and it was arranged that the firm should take these, in consideration of the loss sustained of the former shipments, at a price of \$1,100 only, \$600 of which was paid in cash and's promissory note given for the balance, payable in certain contingencies. As to the quality of this lot, it was alleged by Mr. Abesier that when he received his advices from Europe as to the unsaleable character of the bumboos he spoke about it to the Chinaman; who said that the bad lots had been supplied by other men but that the lots supplied by the one who supplied this lot had all been good and that this lot were good. Further advices, however, led him to believe that the bamboos supplied by man in question must have been bad like the others and he then obtained a survey, with the result that the goods were reported to be His Lordship, in delivering judgment, said these

were cross-claims, and for the sake of conveni- 1839 ence he would speak of the Chinese as the plain 1890 ....300 1300 19,000 tiffs and Messrs. Scheele and Co. as the defend 1891 ....425 1800 26,500 ants. The plaintiffs sued on a promissory note lat some for \$500 and also claimed a certain sum for refriture \$50 3000 packing. The defendants set up a counter-claim for \$600, money paid to the plaintiffs, and certain sums dispursed on their behalf. On the 26th March anis a quachty of bamboos. Under that contract certain consignments were made and paid for, and also certain consignments were made and not pad for amounting roughly to \$3,000. by the defendants for \$500 payable in certain Mountain l'odge. both these documents the expression "Ching-ii" Further, as Mr. Leigh says that the small that was of the essence of the contract. He found that for something like 5 months in the plaintiffs with costs in the second case. This was judgment for Measts. Schoole and Co. in both cases.

> POLICE COURT. 3rd October.

BEFORE ME. E. ROBINSON CUPPURED CAPTURE OF PIRATES ON BOAT

Eight men were charged with being unlawfully armed on board the Soochow with intent to commit a felony. Lai Fa Yin, a tallyman on board the steamer

Soochow, said that at 10 p.m. on the 2nd inst. he saw the defendants throw some stinkpots and hoxes overboard. He told the assistant compradore, who reported the matter to the captain. The captain sent for a Police boat. The defendants' luggage was searched and defendants taken into custody. There were several other men who went on shore between 8 and 2 p.m. The Sachour left the colony this attention was first attracted to the defendants by: seeing the defendants throwing the stinkpots overboard. He fished up one of the stinkpots, which was now in Court. He could not say which of the defendants was throwing the stinkpots into the water, but he was sure it was one of them. They were all standing near the port-hole.

board the Scochow at 1 a.m. on the 3rd inst. when the assistant compradore told him there were thieves on board. Shortly after his arrival on board the captain came on board with police officers. The captain told him to order the passengers down on to the 'tween decks. There the luggage of the passengers had no luggage. There were four large boxes. hings a ben of cartridges. Another of the de- 7,500,000 gallons of water. deced ware found on him. On another of the defound under a mat on which three of the defen- whether I am right or wrong in my figures. dants were sitting. The other articles in Court were found by the prew of the vessel. After the criterica of the Police who had made the arrest had been taken the case was remanded to await the return of the steamer.

THE PEAR DRAINAGE AND WATER SUPPLY.

The following correspondence has been handed

to us for publication, for the information of Peak Residents and others :-

2.- In the mentine the Deputation arges the dernest hope that some permanent scheme the kitchen and bath water to be allowed to run only a few instruments. Those instruments and antagonistic. I am aimid that what with compefor the supply of water be decided upon and down the sullais (saving those in the reservoir been burned. He had not removed anything area in a simple comentation two hundred feet distance from houses and Co.

As regards the Drainage, the Deputation two hundred feet distance from houses and Co.

The description of the describility of the reservoir been far to since the line and only the fire the describility of the reservoir been far to great. One effect I certainly think by agency commissions the fire Enquiry Ordinance has had and that By agency charges the fire Enquiry Ordinance has had and that By agency charges the fire Enquiry Ordinance has had and that By agency charges the fire Enquiry Ordinance has had and bring into relief sus. By head affice charges the fire was had been to apphasise and bring into relief sus. By head affice charges ....

permanent water supply is completed.

purpose appliances (which were promised should the present bucket system should be most care—the first the police took charge and then diminishing the number of first not caused by By exchange by legislating the number of first not the holding of these enquiries. By balance

so that the temporary water relief may be available during the ensuing winter. I have the honour to be, Sir. Your obedient servant.

E. MACKINTOSH. H. May, Esq., Acting Assistant Colonial Secretary, &c., &c. Hongkong, 28th September, 1889.

DEAR STR. I have to thank you for a copy of Mr. Leigh's very able report on the Peak drainage and water supply. I am sorry that Mr. Leigh does not give us any information about the possibility of a reserbelow Mountain Lodge. I consider this a much better site for the following reasons: (a) The altitude of a reservoir at the Austin

Hell, 16th Augst., 1889.

Arms site is not sufficient to enable the water to be distributed, therefore causing extra expenses for machinery and for pumping. (b) it will take 18 months before the water from the reservoir will be available, which means that we cannot have a water supply from it in the winter, 1890-1891. c) The drainage, depending on the water supply, cannot be improved meanwhile. I think a sufficient water supply could be obtained by building a reservoir on the Chung photographer's shop 112, Queen's Road

that the service tank he proposes, vis:-100 1 live near the Commissariat Department obleally valueless. The point involved was add for comparison the water supply required, tach to the tep. By the time we get it in order as to the quality and description of the goods, taking as a basis Mr. Leigh's figures of 20 the fire was too fierce for us toget near it. We all

> Enropeens Chinese Gallons per day Gallons per am 5.391,050 6.935,000 9.672.500 17,155,000

Mr. Leigh says the above quantities of water last year a contract was entered into by which the population living on the Peak for 6 months the plaintiffs, were to supply through the defend. is about one half of the number Mr. Leigh names, we can safely reduce the quantity require from the room we were in, only part of the chain. was resumed on the Srd inst. at the Magis- The floors may give way. ad by 2; this would materially alter the above We always keep lamps lit in that room because tracy by Hon. H. E. Wodahouse. below Mountain Lodge sufficiently large to sap-In the meanwhile the defendants had heard ply the population Mr. Leigh estimates for the from their correspondents at home that the year 1891. Though I am myself very much consigness had refused to take delivery of favour of living all the year round on the Peak, the earlies consignments, and he thought I doubt that the increase will be as rapid as Mr. some communication must have been made to the Leigh imagines, as the cost of living on the plaintiffs, because they said they asked for pay. Peak is considerably more than down below and ment several times but were put off. On the as there are many people who do not care for for one year. I have carried on business in this were worth about \$1,000 is the dants' office, and a new arrangement was entered even if we are to take into account so large an into. That being so, it did sway with one of increase as Mr. Leigh thinks will take place, the arguments made use of by Mr. Hastings, nothing will prevent the Government later of that the defendants by getting an advance from building an additional reservoir at the Austin the Bank had exercised a right of ewnership, Arms as Mr. Leigh suggests, which would give there expired about December. I did not said "I have got nothing to do with that, I shall the new agreement was made. Two documents and which would suffice for any population in the in April, and I was not sure it would be renewed. | the remains of the things new. were made, one being an agreement by the plain near future. I do not think the reservoir bamboo, and the other a promissory note signed tank Mr. Leigh proposes to be built below

contingencies, and a cash payment of \$600 was . Should the reservoir I propose at Mountain It was get up for the defence that the Lodge not suffice for the whole year, we have resign they paid that money was because the still the wells to fall back upon as a reservoir and

factly satisfied the bamboos were to be Ching-li; of the drainage water of the Upper Valley, so the bamboos were not Ching-li, and he there scarcely any pumping would be required; and as fore gave judgment for the defendants with Mr. Leigh gives the maximum requirement as costs in the first case and judgment for the 17,000,000 gallons on page 12 of his report, I take it that 5/12 of this, or nearly 7,000,000 same site: of course this would not allow for loss by absorption and evaporation, but as Mr. Leigh puts the annual rain-fall for the area of the reservoir at the Austin Arms at 60,000,000 gallons I think there can be little doubt that 7,000,000 of these 60,000,000 gallons can be collected below Mountain Lodge therefore I propose had Lodge for a reservoir to contain about 7.000,000 gallons of water, that this reservoir should be built first, as it offers several important advantages, and that another reservoir should be built later on, as suggested by Mr. Leigh, at the Austin Arms site to supplement the water supply from the first.

am strongly of opinion that something should be done at ence to alleviate the great want of water, which will be severely felt on the eak this and next winter. I am Dear Sir. Yours traly. (Signed) CHAS. J. HIRST.

to decide whether the quantity of rain which showed me the stock list yesterday. falls within the collecting area will be sufficient The head compradore said he went on for one year's requirement.

(Signed) CHAS. J. H. Hongkong, 80th September, 1889. Hall. 16th August. 1889.

I am. Dear Sir. Yours train. (Signed) CHAS. J. HIRAT.

Besconsfield Arcade, 4th October, 1889. E. MACKINTOSH, Esq. DEAR SIE .- In reply to your invitation, alinfo somewar late. I perwite print ton a few ideas based upon Mr. Leigh's report, which I have read with pleasure.

AND TOOK PRAK DRAINAGE !! C PAR

winter; the members further express the experience in various houses; and that, were Mr. Messodid not cover the whole of his stock, terests of insurance companies very easily become To interest

Mr. Reigh's Report has already been handed to made until the water supply is completed; and a large telescope on a stand on the roof. I should remain undiscovered and be merely suspected. The By Yokohama charges that on no account should excrete be permitted think it was worth \$400. I noticed also the other publicity of these enquires and the restraint inc. By remuneration for half. Lem slee directed to express a hope that the Before the adoption of the soil pipe suggest now I would be able to recognise part of it. We that they will be held, is undoubtedly calculated

tance, one station would be insufficient, at least but the telescope is not there. this system nor that of the soil pips should, I think, be attempted until proof has been obtain-EDWIN MAOKINTOSH. Esq. Chairman of the edithet the bucket arrangement does not work well.

Meeting of Peak Residents held at the City The place suggested is undoubtedly the best. Might not two or three subsidiary basins be constructed between Mountain Lodge and the Austin Arms reservoir, from which supplies could ing work ?-I am, yours faithfully

(Signed) GRANVILLE SHARP.

THE LATE FIRE IN QUEEN'S ROAD FIRE INQUIRY.

The Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, Police Magis trate held an inquiry on the 27th ult. the circumstances attending the fire at No. 112. Queen's Read Central, on the 21st ult. Yung Sing said-I am master of the Sing swamp below Mountain Lodge which will Central, the top floor. The floor is divided. be sooner in working order and have the two compartments by a partition. Four fokie required altitude on this floor and a Taking Mr. Leigh's figures as a basis, I find painter who does not belong to the shop.

feet by 50 feet and 16 feet deep or 80,000 c. ft. I remember the night of the fire, the 21st ul containing 500,000 gallons of water, will be able I was in the sitting room lying on a sofe talking. to supply the population which Mr. Leigh A man insmed Wong Kat Fang was with me estimates for 1890 for 25 days. Therefore if a sud the fokis and two more friends were present reservoir 15 times as large sould be built on this While we were talking something burst in the site, this would contain one year's supply of inner room. Wong Kat Fang called out shortly water. Though I have got no positive informs after that there was smoke coming up. We opene tion to go by, I believe that with some small the door leading into the inner room and found excavations and a dam, a reservoir 300 feet by the floor was on fire. When I saw this I 160 and 25 feet deep, equal to 1,200,000 c. ft. sent one of my fokis for an india-rubber pipe I and containing 7,500,000 gallons of water, could keep ready for anything burning. This was in might get damaged with min. It was never on about up to the average. There was very little be built. Mr. Leigh gives the following figures | the passage way. I made it for the purpose. It as to the rights of the parties under the law of per day.

gallons per European and 10 gallons per Chinese ran away. The water is in the kitchen on the parties under the law of per day. think the cause of the fire was the bursting of a merring. Ha then gave me the same account. The portion of the house left stonding is not the first was the bursting of a merring. He then gave me the same account. The portion of the house left stonding is not the first was the bursting of a merring. He then gave me the same account to the provided in the first was the bursting of a merring. The portion of the house left stonding is not the first was the bursting of the first was the bursting was the burst

two lamps in the room, one on the table and one hanging up. When I saw fire on the floor did not notice either of the lamps. The planks of the floor were on fire, and there was some picture frame moulding close by .- I did not look up at the lamps, but came out immediately and called for assistance. There was no one in the room at the time the firebroke out. The partition does not extend up to the ceiling, only part of The enquiry into the circumstances attending that will endanger public safety ? the way. - We could not see the hanging lamp the late fire at No. 110, Queen's Road Central

people go is and out and it leads into the versunot hear the bursting noise distinctly myself. three hundred dollars worth of cardboard. There that. I was insured with Messrs. Nandin and Co. for | were two lenses one worth £7 and the other \$30. carried on business opposite the Telegraph Office of clothing was on the premises on the night of cause the rent was raised. I was insured there and asked him to go with me to the pramises also, for \$19,000, with the same firm. The police and see the debris, but he refused to go. He but they may have gone into the cookhouse for renew the policy because my lease expired take Musso's list as correct." I could point out I had so particular reason for not insuring at

Woog Kat Fang, building contractor, carryrising over the top of the partition from the any of the things mentioned. front apartment. They immediately pushed Inspector Hennessy said. I have been to the

the new place until the 18th July.

tricity for photographing at night, and various maining in charge. He was not aware why the other articles. The description of the rooms order was changed.

of a stoppage. Also that, on account of dist things from the debris. The roof is all right, two pipes being required. Considering the large .- Yenng Shing, recalled, said-I insured for vation to make with regard to this fire and I area which is excluded by the Pokfulam \$10,000. That was about the value of the pro- new order the premises to be released: drainage, I think the provision of spitable sites perty. To ive photographs at night is for " buriat " with h anything like reasonable rather difficult. We use the electric light. I distance would be found very difficult. Neither have taken many photographs at night. When THE PATAL ACCIDENT IN UPPE I removed I transferred the whole stock bodily The explanation of its only being worth \$10.000 now when it was worth \$19,000 before is that the compradore of the Naval Yard kept some electric lamps with me; also I had more fukis and more clothing. . My brother kept his clothes there, as it was in the foreign part of the town. Besides the electric lamns and my brother's and fokis' clothes be drawn; thus saving a good deal of pump- there were the gas fittings and the water Upper Station Street. pipe, not removed, which were worth two or three hundred dellars. The electric lambs were second floor of No. 24, Upper Station Street. small ones worth \$25 each and there were eight knew one of the deceased, named Kwok Tel

Naval Yard to cost \$3,000, but they have not ing of one of the walls of the house arrived. The compradors told me I could insure would not require to alter the policy. Insurance dollars more as it would only cost me another dollar or two. Everything was burnt. I had four large photographic stands and two small ones, ten lenses, one big slectric lamp and one electric battery of sixty cells, four big land. telescone presented to my father worth \$150. This was in the photographic room, not on the roof. I think it is there still. It used to be on

evidence to produce as to the origin of the fire. I commenced making inquiries on the night of to some other use than that for which they were roof; there is none handy on the same floor. I the fire. I first saw the master the following intended. From what I saw I do not think kerosine lamp, but I am not sure. There were as he has given to-day. He mentioned the contractor and I sent for him. Nothing has oc. safe for occupancy in my opinion. There are a curred to my knowledge to make me doubt the few persons still living there. I have not report. truth of the account At this stage his Worship adjourned the inquiry until the 3rd Oct. at ten o'clock and gave instructions that the ismoval of the debris should take place under the observation of the Police.

The master of the shop, recalled, said-The the walls as in the present case It is used obiefly during the day, but the things mentioned in the stock list are only about a adcountant uses it sometimes at night. I did third of what was in the shop. There were two or place since the 13th April last. Before that I value of the clothing. The whole of that amount in Queen's Road for three years. I moved be the fire. After the fire I went to Mr. Naudin

Mr. Naudin said he had been asked by the witness to go the place but refused to do so. ing on business under the name of Wing Fuk at once and let the things be pointed out to him into the next floor. I was badly hurt, My near the Commissariat building, said the last wit- and Mr. Naudin and the witness left the Court. ness lived with him. He was in the last witness's Mr. Naudin, on returning to Court, said-I fell also. She died of ler injuries. I know plaintiffs were to hand over certain packages of these should be amply sufficient, as we have to de-lying on the sofe and heard a cracking sound, of the shop. He was unable to point out any did not have anything about the next house and almost immediately saw a lot of smoke thing that appeared to me like the remains of coming down

open the door to the other apartment and called scene of the fire with Mr. Naudin and the out that the floor was on fire. From the direct muster of the shop. The things which had been cookhouses of Nos. 22 and 24 had failen down. There weren't no flies about old Darbs that time, tion of the sound witness thought it was the removed from the debris were placed on the A party of police under Sergeant Hanna were but as a bowler be was a bit moth eaten. hanging lamp that had burst. When he went ground floor. The master of the shop was up sent to the spot. Three women were recovered into the room and saw the fire he did not notice able to point out anything. I have no further and sent to the Government Civil Hospital. evidence as to the origin of the fire. All the Mr. F. Naudin said-I am a merchant carry other people present give similar accounts. I ing on business under the style of F. Naudin & am not of opinion that any further information about twelve, and one of a child about three ning for the new bowler. Smith had in the Co. I am acquainted with the Sing Chung shop can be obtained. From the description of the months. One of the woman sent to the hospital meantime been caught by Uncle Darby for 26.

It is insured in the Economic Insurance Components given by the master of the shop a good has since died. I have made enquiries but can.

The match was now lost and word, but good old pany, of London, for which I am agent. He deal more might be expected to be found among not find any reason for the falling of the cook- Brammey came along and pootled up D, when

was agent. He first insured with us on the 2nd stolen that was of any value among the débris. November, 1887, for \$19,000, the policy expiring | Inspector Hennessy said the Police had not their death by the collapse of the cookhouses of ing along; the match is all over, and there's gun on the 2nd November, 1888. After that he did been in charge since the day of the last enquiry. Nos. 22 and 24 Upper Station Street, and direct fire." Davies by the same token being caught just the 28th ult., and resulted in Mr. F. Howell, and in the control of the last enquiry. Nos. 22 and 24 Upper Station Street, and direct fire." Davies by the same token being caught just helding the first prize until the part shoot not insure with us until the 19th July. I heard His Worship had first ordered a man to be put ed Inspector Hennessy to warn the tenants of before, by a somewhat fat person in the long that in the meantime he was insured with the in charge to superintend the removal of the No. 22 that the building was unsafe for habi- field-not a bad catch either. Young's fielding policy and then we got it again. I inspected of the Police. His Worship then ordered that the goods before accepting the risk and satisfied all the articles removed from a certain part of myself they were worth the amount, so far as I the premises should be removed to a separate place was able to judge. The goods consisted of lenses, and kept there so that they might be seen and cameras, apparatus that he said worked with elec- there would be no occasion for a constable re-

given by the previous witnesses is correct. The His Worship said—The result of this enquiry P.S.—After writing the above I have looked at Queen's Road, not the sitting room. I am not of this kind the evidence is chiefly of a negative noon, on the 10th inst: the swamp below Mountain Lodge and measuring aware of any suspicious circumstances in con- character and there is nothing actually to show superficially find that there is sufficient room nection with the case. Some people have ex- in what way the fire occurred. At the same morning. The defendants were passengers. His for a reservoir containing twice and three times pressed suspicions, but I have not been able to time it is not mattended with suspicious cir-7,000,000 gallons and that a very small dam learn any. I asked him if he had saved his cumstances and the absonce of anything among at would be sufficient to make the reservoir; there books and he said he had not. I have the debris to show the existence of all the fore the chief expense and work would be in seen a stock list attached to a bill of sale things mentioned as having been on the premises concreting the bottom, as it is apparently marshy on the contents of the shop given to Mr. Musso. at the time of the fire does not look well. Some soil. The only difficulty to my opinion will be I do not know its date. Mr. Musso simply of the things mentioned are such as could not be destroyed by the flames and had they been The first witness, re-palled, said-I was insured there they must have been there still. I am with Naudin and Co. up to Nevember, 1888, for sorry there has been no Police supervision since \$19,000. The compradore came to me and told me the last day of the enquiry while the removal of they could only insure me for \$5,000, and then debris has been going on. I am afraid from I went to the Straits Insurance Company and some misunderstanding for which possibly I am-DWIN MACRINTOSE, Esq., Chairman of the insured for \$14,000 making \$19,000 altogether. responsible, my instructions have not been Meeting of Peak Residents held at the City I; wanted to insure the whole amount with carried out in the way I intended. I certainly re-Mesers. Naudin and Co., but they would only gret it, as it was of great importance that while DEAR SIE, With reference to my yesterday's allow \$5,000. The compradore had promised the debris of the upper floor was being examined was secrebed. The eight defendants said they letter I find that the annual rain fact draining to take \$19,000, and when his master refus- and removed, seeing that there is some dispute into the reservior I proposed is at least 7,000,000, ed to take more than five he said he would as to whether things mentioned as being there two hampers, and three pillow boxes near where gallons per annum. My calculation is as follows: go with me to the Straits Insurance Company, were actually there, the premises should have the defendance were lying down. No one claim. - Without taking into account the hill on which and I got the other \$14,000 there. That expired been under Police supervision. My recollection ed these ... He searched the eighth defendant and the flagstaff stands and the other hill on which on the 2nd November. I have made no effort to is that I said I did not consider it necessary on his person found the revolver produced. It Mr Bellion's house is situated and which partly insure with the Straits Insurance Company since. that a European constable should be in charge, was leaded. The fifth and sixth defendants then drain into this reservoir, I find that the draining They have not refused to insure me. My books but so long as a police officer of some kind was claimed one of the pillow boxes as belonging to area would be over 500 feet long and 30 feet were kept on the counter. present the requirements of the case would be met. them. The defendants said they could not open wide or 150,000 square feet. With a rain-fall The counter is on the left hand side going in. I fully believe however that the misunderstanding the box as they had no key. The box was then of 80 p. a., this gives a total rain fall on the The fire was on the floor close by the counter. I is due to my failing to impression the Inspector erckes open and found to contain among other collecting area of 1,250,000 e. It equal to was not able to get at the counter. I tried. I what I wanted. It was not actually essential for made out the stock list for Mr. Musso about ascertaining the cause of the fire, but it is an counts was searched and the two knives pro- If we add to this the rain fall from the hills two years ago. It was not for the stock in this element of importance in arriving at the consurrounding, I do not doubt the annual rain-fall shop, but in the other place. I wanted money clusion whether there were suspecious circumendants was found the bundle of long nails pro- collecting into the reservoir will be 10/12,000,000 and a broker named Apear same to me and stances connected with it or not, and in the case | themselves for re-election. droed, supposed to be for neiling down hatches. Estions, less a certain quantity for absorption saked me if I would speculate in shares. I of fraud it leaves it open for the master to say and a number of small prokages of gurpowder. and evaporation. A careful survey and measure said I did not want to speculate, I wanted money. that the things were there but have been stolen Fine torobes, a revolver and a stinkpot were ment of the collecting area would soon decide He said-" Yes, I will get you money." or removed. While the absence of these things He then negotiated a loan for me for \$1,300, among the debris arouses some suspicion as to and I gave the bill of sale as security. That the origin of the fire, it must on the other hand, was in November or December, 1887. I still on behalf of the owner of the goods, be rememowe the money. I pay 12 per cent. per annum bered that had he had any frandulent intent a for it. I have not paid the lean off because I much more favourable time to set fire to the prewas not saked to. Sometimes I have to pay mises would have been when the property was inmore interest than 12 per cent. when I want | sured for nearly double the value of that for which. money. If the money was wanted I was to have it is at present insured. It is also to be remembered duth's notice. Apost stood part security. that he and his friends were present when the fire By agency commissions The interest was payable monthly, but some occurred and that the general surroundings in By seency charges..... four or five months since the last interest was themselves such as to give rise to any suspicion. By Shanghateharges..... paid. I did not want the money, but as I had | The enquiry has at any rate shown the some-Where the backet system of removal of ex- said in joke I wanted it and Apoar brought me the what reckless way of insuring which is permitcreis n be employed, there is nothing compar- loan I took it and bought instruments with it. ted, seeing that the man was allowed to insure able .o it, and it would seem important to I have sometime photographed at night. I some \$3,000 or \$4,000 of the \$19,000 for which Hengkong, 2nd October, 1889.

Hengko any suisance excepting that which has arisen showed him the stock lise because he came about with which policies can be effected and the re-

from the improvements recently introduced the insurance policy.

There never was a had small before we had First witness said he had given his policy of there is a great temptation to unscrupulousmen to digging of new wells and the despening of his coming opening of the maintenance for relief during the coming of the maintenance for the maintenanc time I was in the premises before the fire was has been to emphasize and bring into relief sus. By head office charges the fire was has been to emphasize and bring into relief sus. By head office charges the premises are to be used. I think with when I took the insurance. I then examined pictons circumstances which otherwise, without the machinery which forms the enquiry, might by London charges.

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and not with that recklessness which has been shown in some cases I have no further obser-

STATION STREET INQUEST. An inquiry was held at the Magistracy of the 30th ultimo by Hon, H. E. Wodehouse touching the death of two women and two chil-

dren who were killed on the 20th September by

the fall of the cookhouses at Nos. 22 and 24 Kwok Pak Sing, trader, said. - I live on the or nine of them. The clothing not removed to Yung. She was my niece. Her age was about the new place was worth about \$1,000. There was also a water tank worth \$40, and fixtures house when the accident occurred. On the 20th worth about \$1,000. These were taken down September about daylight I was asleep in my and taken back to the Wing Fak shop. I re. room. My nices was sleeping in the sitting quired fixtures at the new place, but smaller room. Enddenly I heard a part of the building ones. We have no gas fittings in the new place fall. I ran downstairs. I knew another of The \$19,000 was to cover some electric lamps I the deceased, a woman about fifty years of had ordered through an Inspector at the uge. The noise I heard was caused by the fall-

Francis Alfred Cooper, Inspector of Buildthem in advance so that when they arrived I ings, said I risited Nos 22 and 24 Upper Station Street on the 25th September. I found that was cheap at that time, and the compradors ad. the rear wall of the two houses had almost comvised me to insure for two or three thousand plotely fallen away. The houses were adjoining They are three storeyed houses of the usual Chinese construction, consisting of a large room in the front partitioned off into smaller ones and cookhouses behind, on each floor. The rear wall had fallen out very nearly from top to bottom scapes on cloth and four small ones. a lot of I am of opinion that the top floor of one of the frames, and wood for making frames, and a cook houses must have given way first and this brought down the top floor in the other house. I examined the planking that had fallon and found the ends were very much decayed. I did the verandah, never on the roof. It was moved not notice any particularly faulty construction because there was no roof to the versudah and it in the place. The mortar used appeared to be the verandah permanently, but only when it bonding in the walls throughout the building. The Inspector Hennessy said-I have no further poses of a cookhonse, and I think the collapse. must have been caused by the floors being put ed this. It is not me duty to do so.

His Worship - Is it not the duty of the Survey Department to warn the inhabitants? Witness-No. I have only to report if there is any danger to public safety, and to see to the proper shoring up of the building. His Worship -But if the bouses fall down Coxon were the first to go in, to the bowling of Witness-L do not think they will fall down.

His Worship-Will not that bring down Witness-No. I think not from the present condition. They have not enough weight for and scared him into sending acatch to the long 'im,

h wok Pak Sing, recalled, said-Of the people \$10,000, which covered goods fixtures, clothing. There was a quantity of enlargement paper worth who were living in the house two of them are nissing, my niece and a woman. The part that missing, my niece and a woman. The part that following him just before tiffin, dismissed by E. fell down on my floor was used as alcook house. It was not used for may other purpose. I know ment we were glad to see an addition to the nothing about the other floor. I cannot say strength of the Club; his innings was an which floor gave way first. I do not know how my niece or the other woman met with their

something. Mong Ayu, prestitute, living at No. 22, Upper Station Street, said-I occupy a back room on the second floor; On the morning of the 20th I was sleeping in the cookhouse. I was awaken-His Worship said Mr. Naudio had better go ed by the floor failing through and I fell mother was occupying the same room

Inspector Hennessy said-On the morning of the 20th September about 5.30 a.m. a re- runs very, nicely until Uncle Darby port was made at the Central Station that the at point got a regular hot un and held it well Three dead bodies were also taken out; one of til the one which Leach secured in the slips off was brought to me by a Chinese broker. I had had brevious acquaintance with him. He had tion as to whether he wished a photographer to Copper has said I think it would be advisable if on to the Parade Ground, and wishing he had not be advisable if on to the Parade Ground, and wishing he had not be advisable if on to the Parade Ground, and wishing he had not be advisable if on to the Parade Ground, and wishing he had not be advisable if on to the Parade Ground, and wishing he had not be advisable if on to the Parade Ground, and wishing he had not be advisable if on to the Parade Ground, and wishing he had not be advisable if on to the Parade Ground, and wishing he had not be advisable if the parade Ground, and wishing he had not be advisable if the parade Ground, and wishing he had not be advisable if the parade Ground, and wishing he had not be advisable if the parade Ground, and wishing he had not be advisable if the parade Ground, and wishing he had not be advisable if the parade Ground, and wishing he had not be advisable if the parade Ground, and wishing he had not be advisable if the parade Ground, and wishing he had not be advisable if the parade Ground, and wishing he had not be advisable if the parade Ground, and wishing he had not be advisable if the parade Ground and they were directed to move out.

THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

The following is the report for presentation to the chareholders at the sixteenth ordinary meeting to be held at the Society's Offices at The directors have now to submit to the share-

holders a report of the business of the society for the year 1888, and for the six months ending the 30th June, 1889.

The not premium collected for the year, after deducting returns and reinsurances, amounts to After providing for a bonus of 20 per cent. on contributions paid in April last, there remains at credit of working account a balance of \$247,104,89 as per annexed statement. From this sum the directors recommend the pay ment of a dividend of \$7 per share, equivalent to 28 T.S. Smith per cent, on the paid up capital of \$25 per share, and W. Watherston. an addition to the reserve fund of \$36,000, raising the reserve to \$732,500. The balance remaining of \$141,104.72 they propose to carry forward to meet liabilities and claims still outstanding, and thus close

1889.—The position of the society for the present year, as far as it can be assertained, is as follows:— Salance of working account to the 30th June as per annexed atatement ..... \$ 585,220.00 Add estimate of premium to 80th September 300,000.00 \$ 481,890,00 Owing to the resignation of Mesers. A. P. McEwen

the account for the year 1888.

and J. Bell-Irving, Messys. J. E. Hollidsy and J. Keswick were invited to join the Board. In accordance with clause 110 of the articles association, Messra. B. Layton and E. A. Solomor elies, but offer themselves for re-election, Mesers. J. H. Cox and R. Lyall rotire, but off P. RILIE, Chairman. WORKING ACCOUNT, 1688, ON SOTE JUNE, 1889. o working account balance on 30th June. Po net premium let July to Slet December, 1888.....

By Yokohama charges By Melbourne charges By remuneration for half-year ending 31st December, 1888, to directors, commit-(declared 16th April, 1889) 20 per cent ... 211,928,48

Working Account, 1839, or 30th June, 1889. To not premium from 1st January to 80th

6.576.65 189,585.60

BALANCE SHEET, ON 80TH JUNE, 1889. BOWLING ANALTSIS. First Innings. To capital 10,000 shares of \$250 each man · Balls, Runs, Mds. Wkts. Wides, N \$2,500,000 upon which \$25 per share onlied and paid up Lammert, R. J To reserve fund 696,500:00. To unclaimed bookie. l'e exchange fluctuation account Co investment fuctuation account being the increase in market value of scourities To working account 1888, balance. Newton ...... To working account 1889, balance. 385,220.00 To sundry oreditors 164,397,72 toss Thomson, b Watherston . C. Yourg, R.B., c Lee, h Wa-F. C. Dundas, c Watherston, h F. By cash on current account with the Hong. song and Shanghai Banking Corporation 21,731.27 y case on deposit, viz;—
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-W. Newton, b Coxon B. O. Darby, b Coxon
J. M. Machado, b Coxon R. F. Lemmert, b Coron Capt. Feeting, E.N., h E W. Chartered Bank of India, Aus. tralia, and China ...... 100,000,00 H. Rennie, Diet, h Cozon Chartered Mercantile Bank of India: London, and China ... 47,250.00 New Oriental Bank Corporation, Limited ...... 21,000.00 A. K. Trivers, b Cozon By amount on mortgage, viz :-41,522.49 By cash invested in Chinese perial loan, viz :--B 1884 BOWLING ANALYSIS. First Innings. By cash at debit of branches and agendles 1,171,21 1.08

Including, 200,135.16.2 Invested in London in Console, East India Government guaranteed railways, and other securities, 247,000 on deposit with Banks in London, and £5,000 on doposit with Banks in Melbourne bills receivable ...... By bills remitted to London agency, 30th June account

By sundry debtors ..... 71,941,46 N. J. EDE. Secretary.

Hongkong, 2nd October, 1889. CRICKET.

SHANGHAI THAM P. STAY-AT-HOMES The first match of the season was played on

part of the day. The result of the match was an easy win for the Shanghai Team, and the form displayed by them both at the wickets and in the field was such as to give us hopes that they will render : good account of themsalves at Shanghai. Of the Stay at Homes, S. L. Darby and S. W. E. J. Coxon and E. W. Maitland. Master Selby got to work by degrees and runs came steadily S. W. Coxon (his first appearance by the way and a nice little tart he is. too, and shapes very well, especially in the field) was getting along all right when a bally big gun banged off a salute who was fielding substitute at cover point. Leach came next and joined Darby, who, after a good inuings, was caught at point by Davies, Leach J. Coxou. In Captain Davidson of the Regiexample of nice free hitting until at 31 he was

bowled by Smith. The rot set in for some time, after Major Johnston had been disposed of, but Barff came in ninth man and hit up 24 before the last wicket fell, leaving him to carry his bat. The fielding was good all round and the bowling steady. The Shanghai Team went in with 112 to beat. Captain Butcher and E. W. Maitland facing the

bowling of Leach and Master Selby; the former of the first named pair having his little arrangements seriously disturbed by the latter of the second named pair at an early stage of the proosedings-in other words, Butcher was soon clean bowled by Darby. Sercombe Smith joined Muitland and played in his usual olean style, the pair putting together E. J. Coxon joined Smith and played a really

good innings for 57 without giving a chance unhouses. I visited No. 22 last night and there are Davies took his place just to see if he could hit on to the Parade Ground, and wishing he had'nt THE KWOON KWAN YEEN CHALLENGE CUPS. done it after running four or five times across the

> 'wee'rery good. The Band discoursed sweet music to the great content of all present, including a goodly gathering of ladies whose presence was welcome to us all the flowers that bloom in the spring. The following are the scores :--

S. L. Darty, c Davies, h Maitland A. J. Lesch, b Coron. L. Borff, not out. BOWLING ANALTSIS. Rons. Maidens, Wickets. Maitland .. SEANGHAI TEAM,

E. J. Coxon ..... Cant. Butcher, O.S.D., h Barby. Atkinson, to but ..... 

FIRST XII. v. ALL COMERS. This annual match came off on Friday and Satur- Mr. C. Ford ..... day, the 4th and 5th ult., in decidedly hot weather. The 12 only played 11 men, as No. 12 was engaged at Stonecutters teaching the idea how to shoot, but | Mr. F. Howell ...... the event proved he was not wanted. We were very glad to see a fair muster of the Regiment furn Mr. M. Sazuki........ out and hope they will soon dispel the idea that the 91st is a non-cricketing Regiment. The arrivals in the Colony since last season do not Dr. Noble ...... seem to have brought a large amount of telent with them, the most promising being Mr. A. Shelton Hooper Dundas in the batting, and Watherston, Lammert, and Newton in the bowling line. E. J. Coxon won the toss for the Twelve and went Captain Rumsey, R.N. to the wickets with Henderson, to the bow-Lammert after knocking up 9. Then the brothers Maitland got together and greatly im-18.897.54 proved the outlook, although F. Maitland was 8,603.05 decidedly lucky. Lee and Watherston made a bit 23,012:01 of a stand towards the end with 20 and 10 re-33 444.89 spectively, nobody else doing anything, the 5,705.49 aggregate score of the genus Coxon being 2 5.985.26 runs, a very unusual thing; but they made up for it in the second innings. The All Comers started off on Friday evening with Thomson and Potts, but 9,110.64 the first named did not stop long. With Dundas in, however, matters got more lively and 56 On resuming on Saturday a regular rot set in. 14 wickets falling for an addition of 39 runs, and tion) knocked up a total of 14% before being dis-

he will be as successful in Shanghai. The following is the full score: FIRST XIL SECOND INVINCE.  C Thorne e Atkinsou, b Cozon... 0-H. Kirk, filst, b C zon .... 0 b Cozon ..... Watherston J. W. Maitland 45 DIOCESAN HOME AND ORPHANAGE

AQUATIO SPORTS.

SATURDAY, 28th September.

The pupils of the above School-with the kind permission of the Government and the aid of funds obtained by the Rev. J. B\_Ost-have been enabled to visit Stoneoutters' Island for bathing; twice a week, during the hot season. by Sports, comprising eight, events and concluding with a Tug-of-war in the water. The various itoms were keenly contested and brought Saturday, the 28th ult., in about as hot a sun as many of the shy ones to the front who had

and played their innings through the hottest The following are details of the events:-Swimming, 50 yards. Boys under ten. lat prize, Writing pad ; 2nd prize, holdalf. Thos. Benning .....

J. Logan 11 entries. SWIMMING RACE, 50 yards. Boys from 10 to 13. 1st prize, portf. ho.; 2nd prize, set of bones. J. Goodridge

WIMMING BACE, 100 yards. Boys over 13, 1st. prize, box of mathematical instruments: 2nd prize, pocket knife. F. Southey....

G. Aitken DIVE FROM LAUNCH AND SWIM ASHORE. Boys under- 10. Lat prize, note case; 2nd

prize. Christmas cord album. J. Loran Chan Kwok DIVING FOR OBJECTS. Boys over 13. 1st prize. pocket knife; 2nd prize, set of bones.

A. J. Begley .... J. Shuster ..... 8 entries. DIVING. Boys under 13. let prize, surap book 2nd prize, set of boxes.

J. Waller ...... 1 H. W. Lapsley WIMMING RACE; 100 yards. Dive out and home. Boys over 13. 1st prize, lockup portfolio; 2nd prizo, penknife. Fred. Southey

J. Shuster ..... INFANTS' RACE (Handicap). 1st. prize, telescopic boxes; 2nd prizes, set of boxes.

G. Bonning F. Hartmann.... 6 entries. TUG-OF-WAR, 20 each side.

This was won by the Boys' side against Mr. Machell's team. The winners received paper knives and compasses.

HONGKONG RIPLE ASSOCIATION

The second stage competition for the above holding the first prize until the next shoot, with a total of 290 points, against Mr. Ford's winning score of 301 points last month. Mr. F. G. Collins takes the second cup with 270 points against Lieut. Carlyle's 294 points in the first competition. The shooting was very indifferent throughout. The following are the

Mr. F. G. Colling, M.H. Woodin, S Ir. E. L. Woodin, M.H. 92 46 41 39 218 30 248 90 53 20 33 2 4 80 234 Mr. J. Anderson. Mr. W.D. Braidwood... 79 51 46 25 201 30 231 95 43 39 20 197 30 227 Mr. M. Suznki. 94 28 25 24 171 30 201 78 47 23 18 161 30 191 Mr. F. W. Cross. 79 22 28 15 144 30 174

tion at former standing and at the latter sitting. The third shoot for this Cup took place on Saturday, the 5th October, with the following Mr. E. L. Wollen Mr. W. D. Hraidwood \* Sergt. Major Merson,

Seven shots each at 200 and 300 yards, posi-

322[442] - 21Mr. F. G. Collins 3343333 - 234033244 2553300 -18 2423220 -- 15 Penalized 5 points previous winner. 

> DEATH OF THE HON. F. STEWART, COLONIAL SECRETARY.

It is with profound regret we have to record the was totalled when the Plat man fell to an death of the Hon. Frederick Stewart, L.L.D., Coexcellent catch in the long field by Watherston. lonial Secretary of Hongkong, which took place on Sunday, the 29th September, at 1.10 p.m. the less said about the rest of the insings the Dr. Stewart was taken very ill on Monday better. After tiffin the 12 went in again and last, the 23rd September, when at the Governthanks to the loose fielding of the All Comers ment Offices, and went home to bed. Medical (that of Young, R.E., being, however, the excep- attendance was summoned and he was found missed, the chief sources being the Coxons and to be suffering from pneumonia. He was at-14,787.52 F. Maitland, the latter being more than looky tended most assiduously throughout his ill. in being allowed to make 36. E. J. Coxon play- ness by Drs. Jordan and Atkinson. Heed in capital form for his 49 and we only hope got worse on Saturday, and on that night one of the Sisters of Charity from the Hospitalnursed him through the night. Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Gutierres, who were living with him as ness. On Sunday morning Mr. F. H. May (H.E.'s o'clock a:m. until he breathed his last. His Excellency the Governor directed that the Government Offices should be closed on Mon-

tar day till 2 p.m.

FUNERAL.

Tho funeral of the late Hon. F. Stewart, Colouis! Secretary, took place on Monday morning, the 30th Sept., at the Protestant Cemetery, Wongnei-chong. The cortige left the deceased gentleman's residence in Arbuthnot Road at a quarter to eight o'clock and arrived at the Cemetery shortly before nine. The Central School boys joined the procession at the house, and at the Monument the Police and Gaul Guard fell in. Beyand this there was no formal marshalling of the procession. The chief mourner was Mr. J. Ms Cutierrez. His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Des Voux, was present in person, attended by his Aide-de-camp and Private Secretary; and there were also present Mr. Fielding Clarke, Acting Chief Justice; Colonel Craster, R. A. the Officer commanding the Troops, and staff officers; Commodore Church, R. N. and a number of Naval officers; Hon. A. J. Leach, Acting Atterney-General; Hon. H. E. Wedehouse, C.M.G.; Acting Colonial Tressurer; Hon. S. Brown, Euryeyob-General; Hon. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, Acting Registrar-General; Hon, P. Ryrie, Hon, Wong Shing, Hon, C. P. Chater, Hon. B. Layton, Hon. J. J. Keswick, Mr. A. Seth (Clerk of Councils), Mr. A. G. Wise, Acting Puisne Judge, and nearly all the heads of departments and other officials M. Vizzavous, Acting Consul for Franco. Mr. A. G. Romano, Consul-General for Portu gal and Consul for Brazil; Rev. Father Burghignoli; Rev. Father Lemonier; and large number of the general public including quite a host of Chinese, amongst whom were many of the deceased's old scholars. The service was conducted by the Right Rev. Bishop Burdon and the Rev. W Jennings, Colonial Chaplain. The inscription on the coffin plate was as follows:- "The Hon'ble Frederick Stewart, L.I.D.; aged 51. died 29th September, 1889." The coffin was covered with wreaths sent by His Excellency the Governor, Mr. J. M. Gutierrez, Mr. Wodehouse, Mr. C. Ford, and others who did not attach their cards We hear that owing to the large scale on which Dr. Stewart indulged in charity-but so unobtracively that few knew it until after his death—his estate will realise a les 1,000 fine ? comparatively small som.

### PULPIT REFERENCES, ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

In his sermon, on Sunday morning, the 6th instant; at the Cathedral the Rev. W. Jennings, Colonial Chaplain, alluded to the death of the late Hon. F. Stewart, Colonial Secretary. Speaking of the influence of good men whose virtues on earth were often not specially recognised of were hidden beneath their humility, he said :- One such good man, so far as we are able to judge-one at least who possessed the virtues of humility, of honesty, of conscientiousness, of quiet goodness and charity -has recently passed away from us. That his -example has been a beneficent one seems to be acknowledged and testified to by all classes. Ho has quitted this earthly scene to the regret of those who are left behind and who knew him. character. The precept of St. Paul, "Study to be quiet and do your own business" would seem to have been his maxim of life; and along with it "goodwill to men," which, if we reflect, is the very gospel. May he rost in peace as he lived

UNION CHURCH. At Union Church the Rev. G. H. Bondfield! preached from Psalm xxxix., 12,-" I am stranger with thee, a sojourner, as all my fathers mere: In concluding he said:—Liow great and English standard inches (and decimals) or in with the object of discovering the proper place influence a single life may have we can see from decimals of a metre. What are their names or for the deep shafts, and therefore the coal has the gentle unobtrusive life that passed away on use?-Sunday last. No one in our colony so consistently shunned observation and applause; no public man was so little seen; and yet has any one made so good and so enduring an impression upon his fellows as our late Colonial Secretary F It is involved be regretted that we know so little of what I may call the interior life of Dr. desirable to accertain if the Li is anywhere the giving on analysis 16 per cent. of volatile matter, at Tsing-hua, would cost The 2,800,000; Stewart, so little of the movements of his mind exact equivalent of 350 local Pa. and heart; but after all, may be not have chosen the better way when he placed himself behind his work? For such work as his cannot be mis-

understood. Dr. Stewart's life, it is scarcely be a strip of land 240 Pu long and 1 Pu wide. needful to say, does not shine with the borrowed fustre of a high official position; it is bright with his own personal worth. He was a good official according to the soil to be measured. because he was an upright and an auselfish man, We honour him and mourh his loss, not because he held so honourable a post, but because he filled his post so well and was so worthy of our esteem. I cannot pretend even to suggest what Dr. Stewart has done for the colony; indeed it is with much diffidence I refer to his life at all, for he himself would have been the first to deprecate anything that should approach a public culogy. But I may say that during the past week I have been simply amazed to find that such a retiring man was so widely known and so much beloved by all classes in the community. Now, has such a life been in vain, think you? Among the mixed population of this colony is it nothing to have lived a life of quiet courteous service and irreproachable integrity? Theinfluence of a life like this reaches farther and does more than we suppose. In this world of storm and passion, of moral and spiritual disorder, it is not only the man of great ambitions and heroid daring that we need. We want also those who lessen the world's wees and has passed away, but the influence of his fruitful life remains. Let us do our part as he did his we may so use our opportunities as to win the glory, and honour, and incorruption with which God will crown every faithful and obedient life.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

not hold cursely as responsible for the opinion BRITISH OR CHINESE! THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGEONG DAILY PRESS."

heations published by the Commissioner in your dreamed. paper, in which he signed himself as Commis. To begin with, the most striking superficial sioner of Customs for Kowloon and district, and feature of Tongking is its fertility. Wherever as a portion of the former has been ceded to the I have seen it, the land has been green with trees British Government, it is, I think, not right for and "in verdure clad" or covered with luxuriant him to style himself as such, and in order to make | crops. The enormous delts of the Red River is a distinction between British and Chinese ter- or may be a vast rice-field, but after the splendid ritories he should have added the word Chinese perops of last year nobody doubts this. Before before Kowloon. Without doing this persons many years the chief rice-supply of the Far riediction over all Kowloon, whereas the portion less other parts of the country, all the travellers against suicidal protection and the "Parif ing beginning, for the Chinese merchants are so ceded forms part of the Colony of Hong- have told us, show moist low-lying land equally kong in which, it being a free port, no Custom suited for rice cultivation. Already experiments House is in existence.—Yours faithfully,

A. READER Foodbow, 21st September, 1889.

## THE CURRENCY AND MEASURES OF CHINA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DATEY PRESS." China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, with planted with sugar, cane, and there is no doubt the view of eliciting information concerning the that many other agricultural products need only currency and metrology of China, addressed a intelligent introduction. Circular, in the form of a questionnaire, to many | Again; consider the question of opening up residents; as well in the interior as at the open | Southern China. Garnier's hopes of the Red ports, requesting them to furnish short papers River route were baseless, but what the river giving particulars regarding certain points set has failed to do the railway may easily secompforth in the Circular. Now, at the end of lish. An interesting scheme to effect this is September, the time has arrived when, according at the present struggling against the vacillation. to the Circular, all replies should have been of the anthorities, It is the plan of the Marquis received, and the Council ought to be in a position | de Mores, who has gone over the ground himself to digest or abstract the information thus sup | with French engineers, and certainly on paper | plied. 'Unhappily, but a small proportion of the lit is an attractive one. His idea is to supersede papers expected have reached us, and hence, in half the caravan roufe between Canton and order thoroughly to accomplish our object, we Yunner and Thibet At present the cost of

are compelled to extend the time for sending in transport is from three to four shillings per ton replied eny, till the 15th December, and to per mile-I am quoting the details he gave invite further contributions on these interesting me himself-and the time occupied in transit

Of the centributions received, thanks are es. Pakhol to Nanning 18 days. At present from pecially due to the Roman Catholic missionaries | Yunnan and Thibet only opium comes back many of them working in distant provinces, for in exchange for piece goods. It has been well their ready response. There are still, however, known for years that Yunnan is extremely many more of these, as also of their Protestant rich in minerals, iron, silver, lead, tin, zino, fellow-workers, Consular and Customs officials, etc. but none of these can afford the cost of and others in a position to furnish the desired caravan transport. M. de Mores claims that he information, from whom we should be glad to can reduce the four shillings to three pence and hear; and therefore I beg you to allow me, the thirty days to fifteen hours. The railway, or through the medium of your columns; to remind metro gauge, is planned to start from a place these who have received a copy of the circular called Tien-An. (you will not find it on the map) that the sconer their replies are despatched the some distance, on the coast north of Haiphong more welcome will they be. The sim of the and to run about 100 miles in a north-westerly Council is, on the one hand, to obtain the most direction to a point on a river where France has trustworthy information, and on the other, to treaty-rights of navigation to Lungchow, where make the collection thoroughly representative of there is a French Consul, and which is 100 kiloall parts of this vast Empire. As, however, in metres from the present caravan route. Such i spite of our best intention, many of those from M. de Mores plan and the French Government whom replies would be valuable may not have seen is said to have agreed to it provide maily and proa copy of the Council's Circular, I venture still mised a land grant, etc. If it is carried out, further to trespess on your kindness by asking other lines will connect the harbour at Tien-An you to reprint below the series of questions to with Hanoi, and then strike still further north. which replies are sought. It is requested that Whether this line is built, however, and it is but those who may find themselves unable to answer a trifling thing of a hundred miles, the principal all the questions will send replies to as many as objection to it being that it looks too simple, I

I may perhaps be allowed to mention, as de- Southern China vid Tongking is a practicable monstrating the great need for further information, that of the nineteen provinces-to say nothing of the large cities of China, replies have been received from only saven; and, as illustratswers already furnished, variously stated as equal to from 11 to 20 inches of English measurement. -I am, sir, your obedient servant.

WM. BRIGHT, Hon. Secretary. China Branch, Royal Asiatic Society. Shanghai, 30th September, 1889.

POINTS REGARDING WHICH INFORMATION IS

in your district? Please give names in full, thus (Heiang-p'ing Hua-pao Yin), together with the colloquial name. 2.-What is the actual weight in grains (437)

grains 'equal to one ounce avoirdupois' of the Nore.-It is suggested that weighing a Fiftytack or Fifty-pound weight will give more accurato results than weighing a one-tael or one-

3.-What is the touch or fineness of each of the several kinds of Silver (pure silver being taken 4.—In each Tasl of ourrency weighing (so many) grains, how many grains are there of

mentioned by you are considered to be the equiva- looked upon as risky and many French and sitythinks will be available towards the extinction mission of the Council should be asked to place 5. - How many Taels of each of the currencies lent locally of 100 K'u ping Taels of pure silver? foreign capitalists fought shy of it. The story of the foreign loan of Tls. 1,200,000, some of which it on that site; a request that we cannot doubt 6 .- What relation do Mexican Dollars bear to the Taul commonly used locally?... (100 Taula="

. 7.-What kinds of Copper Cash are used in your district? What is a Tiao, and what its 8.-What relation do Copper Cash bear to the Mexican Dollar and / or the local Tael?

9.-To what extent are Cash Notes (paper money) used locally? If used at all, please give some account of them. 10.—Are Bank Notes (or Bankers' cheques) for Silver used in your district otherwise than

Weights .- 11 .- What weights of Catty are known in your district ! Please give the equivalent in ounces avoirdupois or in grammes.

na chrques? -

and that of itself is a testimony to any mun's district? Please give the equivalent in pounds generally used?

16 Taels=1 Catty.

100 Catties-1 Picul. . 14.—Does the Tuel of Currency bear any exact relation to the Catty of commerce? -Capacity.-15.-What is the weight in lbs. or kilos of dry rice contained in the Peck known in your district? What is its capacity in English cubic inches or in cubic centimetres? Length .- 16 .- What lengths of Footnreknowl n vone district? Please give equivalent

10 Inches Foot. 10 Feet=1 (lang. 18.-What is the length of a Pace ? 19 .- What is the length of a fair

Area,-20.-What is the area of a Mom known in your district? Please give the equivalent in English square feet or in square metres. Note -it would seem that the Mow ought to

It is desirable to ascertain if the Mow is where the exact equivalent of 240 local 21. How is the area of land under one Mow designated P Please give a table.

General .- 22 .- Please give any other formation regarding these measures not covered by the above questions.

Your reply should be addressed to The Hon, Secretary, China Branch of the Royal Asiatio Society, Shanghai.

It would be a convenience to editor and printer of the paper.

THE FUTURE OF TONGKING

WILL INDO-CHINA BE A SUCCESS OR A FAILURE! THE BACK-WAY TO CHINA. THE FUTURE COAL SUPPLY OF THE FAR EAST.

By special arrangement with the Writer] The first explorers of Tongking saw in the Red River, which crosses it from frontier to sea. the great highway to and from the vast and wealthy provinces of Southern China. This was the dream for which Francis Garnier and the increase the world's joys by their patient con- rest of the brave band of Frenchmen schemed tinuance in well-doing. An honoured official and fought and died. To-day it is known to have been indeed the "baselssa fabric of a vision. I he Red River has been explored to the Chinese frontier and found to be unsuited to serious and though we are but strangers and sejourners inavigation for the greater part of its length, to be both shallow and full of rapids. The future of Tongking, therefore, if it has one, must lie in another direction than that which inspired its conquest. But has it a future- this 200,000 square miles of varied country, which has cost my own part I do not see how anybody who has fraternity before it is received, and a many rounds are fired, because it is cooled rival claimant setting himself up. In the land opportunities of closely observing Tongking. in different parts can doubt the possibility of a STR .- I have many times seen Customs Noti- future perhaps even beyond that which Garnier

have shown that wheat will grow admirably on the dry uplands. Its grain is smaller and browner and much heavier than in Europe, the cost of cultivation is not more, while the selling price is at present fifty per cent higher. Oleaginous grain is already grown in considerable quantity by the natives, who extract the oil by a curious process of their own. A large con-Sir,-In January last the Council of the cession of land has just been taken up to be

CHINESE RAILWAYS. is from Canton to Naming 30 days, and from

nm\_convinced that railway communication with

Finally, as regards its minerals, the wealth of and later on others in various parts of the in-Tongking is not open to doubt. Two years ago | terior as strategic purposes demand; but thinks | the Government engineer sent out on a special that after the "frontier railway" (to which he mission by the French Admiralty and Colonial gives paramount importance) has been built, a gave a list of other mines worked by the natives, as an experimental step. This last was, indeed, 117 in all, and among them 32 gold mines, 13 the original idea of the Admiralty; but they silver mines, 29 iron mines, 7 copper mines, and defer to the wishes of Her Majesty, and give well-known, and many times the commanders of carrying out of that plan being postponed. French gunboats, who had been struck by the multitude of outcrops, sent home reports calling and Taku to Su Koh-chuang, and for the survey

which would accrue to France if they could be it to Tangchow and purchase of materials, sums successfully worked. At last the company I have amounting in all to Tls. 1,200,000 were borrowalready mentioned was formed two years ago to ad from foreigners at 5 per cent. When the rying the twenty-five wooden cases through the Works is authorised, it is recommended that memory will always be green in Shanghai. streets. Refused there, the dollars were taken this expedient be kept in action for another. on board again to the Court of Annam and the year for Railway Works. The money raised by ship narrowly escaped destruction in a typhoon this means was originally a Coast Defence THE DESTRUCTION OF THE TEMPLE Then they were brought back again to Hai- Fund, and Railways, whose first object is a phone, where the French authorities finally ac- strategic one, are a fitting object to which to cented them. Now the Société has already 1,000 devote such a fund. The railway from Tiencoolies, two engineers and a dosen master miners thin to Tungchow, once built, would have paid at work. Its concession extends over accres of so well that it would have amply made up for even been explored. It consists of three dis- but as this expected source of profit is cut off,

works of prospecting. The "Marguerite Mine" at Hongay is a great mountain of coal. As re-17 .- What variations are known from the has been excellent; it has been tried successfully on board a French gumboat, the Arquebuse: myself have travelled for two days in a 50 ton launch with high pressure engines burning it all the time and keeping-60 pounds of steam up; flection. a first contract for the sale of 500 tons /A foreign from renning Note.—It would seem that the Li ought to has been made; and within the last week coal bas been reached at the "Marguerita Mine" to set up two such, one at Cheng-ting, one This was all that was lucking in previous and these could not be conveyed to these places lyses to show a coal slightly superior to Cardiff. without the aid of rails bought abroad. With-Curiously, that is exactly what the French Go- out a branch line from Cheng-ting to Meng

> sesses an immense wealth of excellent com- off the main line from Lu-kow Kiao to Cheng. bustible . . . rivalling Anzin and Cardiff | ting. with that of those, branch lines, would coal by its extreme purity, the absence of iron pyrites, and by a development of heat at least equal to that furnished by these coals." I asked "C'est une richesse immense," he replied. And on the S.E frontier of Shansi near Honau), the of the roads impassable. The great downpour -that in four months from now he would furnish fore these branch lines could be made, that deluge was ushered in by a shower of hallstones. he staked his reputation—and he has one to lose

in quantity coal equal to Cardiff. In Europe ten companies would be formed to exploit what has already been discovered on this single concession. When it is further developed the Societé will need a small standing army of miners and a staff corps of engineers, As a proof of how this fact is appreciated in the East I may add that to day, as I write, there are in Hongkong bayers of the 500 franc shares of the Company at 700 dollars per share-400 per cent, premium-and no sellers, although there

are thousand of shares in the Colony. If the ocal-fields of Tongking turn out as appearances promise, it is impossible to exaggerate their importance to Indo-China. At the

of 50,000 tons per month. I think I have now said enough to show that there is a possibility certainly of a prosperous and perhaps even of a magnificent future for Tongking. I said, however, in beginning this lotter, "that depends." It depends upon the French authorities at home and upon their influence on the authorities on the spot, and upon that alone. As I tried to make clear in my previous letter. Tongking is grievously misgoverned. Instead of finding a helping hand, the French colonist li sixty mow of land must be acquired, taking 200 encounters a closed figt. The "functionary," clothed in his little authority has attorly for occupying 70 feet in the centre, and one li, of gotten that he is the servant of the colonist, that | course, as the total length. Each mow will cost he has no other reason for existence except to Tls. 23 to 24, so we may put down the cost of the aid and protect and encourage his self-exiled land required for each liof railway at over-Tis. countryman. As it is, while the colonist is the 7,312. There seems a misprint here; this would blood of the new country, the "functionary" is make the mow worth Tls. 122]. One hundred frances, will it some day give back these lives colonial civilian goes up to heaven, "Pas tant and this breasure a handredfold or is it destined to be the fall reading no has won the colonial civilian goes up to heaven, "Pas tant and this breasure a handredfold or is it destined to colonial civilian goes up to heaven, "Pas tant and the reading no has won the connected the reading no has been days ago he imported to strong for them, but none the connected that the Tomple was a handredfold or is it destined to connected the reading no has a connected to connected the reading no has a connected to connected the reading no has a connected the reading no has a connected to connected the reading no has a connected to connected the reading no has a connected to connected the reading no has a connected the reading no has a connected to connected the reading no has a connected the reading no has a connected to connected the reading no has a connected the reading no has a connected to connected the reading no has a connected the reading no has a connected to connected the reading no has a connected the reading no has a connected to connected the reading no has a and this treasure a hundredfold, or is it destined d'Administration!" Everywhere else in the over Th: 23 per mow, and the rails laid down to drag on in misgovernment and smid political world, capital is welcomed, no matter whose would cost an additional Tis. 22,000,000. In pooket it comes out of. In Tongking alone Chibli there are 15 rivers to be bridged, (names is deportunities of closely observing Tong sing must be a Frenchman before he is allowed to water courses. Up to Tls. 50,000 to Tls. 100,000 ning of the youthful Emperor's reign. Leaving the 18th September the Haikwan Taotai came out of success. The anniversary of the labour with the rest. Revolution seems a joke when one learns in bably Tis. 30,000,000, or nearly double of Chang the people by the inundations, which are of down to Mandl & Co.'s hong to witness an claimant and his backers, of down to Mandl & Co.'s hong to witness an claimant and his backers, of down to Mandl & Co.'s hong to witness an oldinant and his backers, of down to Mandl & Co.'s hong to witness an oldinant and his backers, of down to Mandl & Co.'s hong to witness an oldinant and his backers, of down to Mandl & Co.'s hong to witness an oldinant and his backers, of down to Mandl & Co.'s hong to witness an oldinant and his backers, of down to Mandl & Co.'s hong to witness an oldinant and his backers, of down to Mandl & Co.'s hong to witness an oldinant and his backers, of down to Mandl & Co.'s hong to witness an oldinant and his backers, of down to Mandl & Co.'s hong to witness and his backers, of the people by the inundations, which are of down to Mandl & Co.'s hong to witness and his backers, of the people by the inundations, which are of the people by the inundations are of the people by the inundations. concession is that nobody but Frenchmon shall be if we take every possible expense this most recent one in its effect upon afternoon a continuous roar was heard, shaking treaty to that effect. employed on it. I do not believe there is another | tion; and if the line is to start from north and country in the world which would make such a go south, it will probably cost much more than pitiful stipulation. Does France not know what that even. is done in her name? or is she not ashamed, remembering '89, to set such an example to-day

> I believe, as every one who has looked into the money until they see that something has been matter believes, that Tongking offers a prosper- done. From Hankow to Sin-yang is 680 li ous future. But I know, as everybody who has from Lu-kow Kiao to Cheng-ting is 600 looked into the matter knows, that she will never and whether the money be obtained by a subreach it along the present road. A certain per- sidy or by a loan, Tls. 10,000,000 must be forthmanency of appointment for the Governor- coming to make a satisfactory beginning with General; a relaxing of restrictions upon the co- one of these sections. lonists all round; a bundred times more respect i above all a glad welcome to capital and enter- to be traversed must notify the gentry and prise from any source;—these are a few of the people that they are to offer no impediment to primal conditions of progress. If they do the progress of the work. In ten years, if all not come, then France may prepare for the unite to further it as the Admiralty hopes, we humiliation among the nations which the very shall be in possession of a railway from Lu-kow In the words of the editor of the Courrier The Report concludes with some remarks on Yamen of the help toward the maintenance of the Chinese Te- in seeking for shoal water, in case the leak ind'Haiphong in the issue now lying before me, the increesed wealth and greater power of self. Military Governor of the city will be held res- legraph lines, appointed a certain high official creased, touched ground and remained fast. He name of " Indo-China," will soon carry with it. "To continue as at present means the loss of defence which railways will give to China, and possible. The latter vames holds the key of to negotiate in the matter, but this official, was compalled to jettison some 2,200 cases, Indo-China—it means the ruin of French in recommends that high officials of the hecessary the building. Were the country in a state of whether he considered that China with her which were mostly landed on the briefly and on the building. finence in the Far Fast." But if there and other experience and of unimpeachable integrity rebellion, this occurrence would possess much vast resources, was not dependent upon the the meraling of the 18th was enabled to get the conditions come about then "le Tonkinois," like should be employed, among whom it mentions more significance than it will do at present offered subsidy, or whether he regarded the ship affect again apparently with little or no many other expressions invented in scorn. Chow Fuh and Pan Kun teh. Chow Fuh has when all the Empire is at peace. It may matter with atter indifference, because it was a damage. The tow boat Elizabeth arrived here will be handed down as a title of honour by the had long experience in connection with the mean nothing more than a further serious drain public affair, heatsted and delayed, and nothing this morning (21st) and will tow the vessel to children of those at whom it was flung.

THE ADMIRALTY BOARD ON

The Sheh-pao of the 29th September contains Sir Harry Parkes has arrived in Shanghai safe the first part of a Report by the Board of Ad miralty on Chang Chi-tung's Memorial on Railways. It begins, in the usual manner, by quoting the Imperial instructions for this Report, or Memorial, to be prepared. These instructions emenate from the Empress, late Regent, apparently because the Emperor's father being at the head of the Board, it would be unbecoming for the Emperor to issue them. The Empress be gins by referring to the memorials of the Maritime Viceroys, of which she selects those Chang Chi-tung, Liu Ming-chuan, and Huang P'ang-nien as by far the most practical; appro-

years. The following is a summary of the Report, which deals with the question financially :--Liu Ming-obush advocates a line from Taku

stream" of remarkably pure antimony, 3,000 K iso to Hankow will give hardly more advan-And from a little further north I have seen former memorial, they had sufficiently exposed

attention to them and to the enormous advantages of the ground for the proposed continuation of square miles, not one-tenth of which has yet the unprofitableness of the Tientsin-Taku line;

> Chang Chi-tung forwarded a piece of iron which three tiers, and covered with blue tiles. one of the members of the present Admiralty, Dragon Throne was placed in his building. experts, who found it very badly refined and full of impurities. Russia and Austria have to go their native iron is not good enough, and the Viceroy's assertion that although Shansi iron is inferior to foreign, it will do for the purpose in China, must have been made without due re-

quality will cost about Tis. 1,400,000, and south of the city, indicating a fi vernment Engineer, whom I have previously Hien and Ping-ting, and another from Tsingquoted, foretold two years ago. "Our opinion hua to Tech-lu, iron one could not be brought to is," his report concludes, "that Tongking pos- Cheng-ting and Tsing-hua at all. The length jointly amount to over 1,000 li !

nan to Tseh-lu (i.e., to Tseh-chow and Lu-ngan, ing and house in the city, and making many distances are also several hundreds of it, and be- in Hongkong could not have been worse. This At present Shansi iron is actually dearer than glass, so hard and transparent were they. The make the outlay enormous if Chang Chi-tung's of rain taking place before the fire burst out has main branch lines be built with rails imported

The first section should certainly be from Hankow to Sin-yang in Honan, and gradually northwards; this being a short section, and running through the richest and most poport of Hongkong alone there is a consumption | pulcus country and therefore the most likely to make an immediate return for the outlay on its construction.

Chang Chi-tung's estimate of the cost of his proposed lines come to be founded on little more than conjecture, and the following particulars will show how wide of the mark it is. Taking the existing northern line as a guide, we may assume that for a double live of rails for three thousand li from Lu-kow K'iso to Hankow, the following expenses must be inevitably incurred :- For every feet as the total breadth (the rails themselves

There sources of supply, Government subsidies, native loans, and foreign loans, will all have to be called into requisition; first of all, a substan-I suppose it is wasting words to inveigh tial Government subsidy to make an encourage

The Viceroys and Clovernors of the Provinces

Tientsin Railway, and Pau Kün-teh in the on an already impoverished exchequer,—Daily definite was settled. Now three years being Batavia, where she will be compelled to discharge HENRY NORMAN. | Tientein Areonal. - Daily News

THE SIR HARRY PARKES STATUE! THE AT SHANGHAI. The Mercury says :- The statue of the late

and now lies, still in its packing case, at the

premises of Mr. J. G. Purdon, Chairman the Committee appointed at the meeting held August, 1887, to carry out the wishes of the community in the matter. Very little time was lost in getting the sculptor, Professor Solari, Naples, at work, and the statue was finished over three months ago. It should have arrived much sooner, only for the round about manner in which it has been sent to Shanghai first going to Bombay, where it was transhipped, and carried to Hongkong by one of the Italian mail steamers, and then put on board a local steamer from which it was finally landed. It has, however arrived in excellent condition. The statue, which is two and a half metres in height, is in bronze. The soulptor was told that it was to be 24 metres ving in particular the suggestion of the first for high, and left the option of selecting the position, whether sitting or standing. We think a Railway from Lu-kow Kiso down through he has done the best thing possible in choosing Honen to Hankow, in Hupeh, to built gradually in four sections, one after the other, within eight the latter style, and he has produced a fine piece of workmanship. The pose is simple and natural. The well known figure is clothed in conventional frock-coat, which, however, has often been condemned as inclining to stiffness, and reand Tientsin to Peking; Huang Pang nien is fusing to lend itself to the heroic style, of in favour of first building a "frontier railway," which the great sculptors of old were such masters. There is nothing heroic or grand in the present piece of work; it is simply Sir Harry Parkes as everyone knew him, perfectly natural, mustilted and in one of his favourite that even the well-recognised foot is, in the an- Office to report upon the coalfields of Tougking, line should be built from Tients in to Tungchow attitudes. His right arm is somewhat thrown holding a seroll, or despatch, rests on the hip, al-6 zine mines. Here I can begin to speak from the suggestion of Chang Chi-tung their first together a jesture associated with the easy conmy own knowledge. On the Concession of the consideration. They feel compelled to state versational style of speech which the decessed Société Française des Charbonneges du Tonkih, their honest conviction, however, that the three diplomat was so often wont to employ. The face at a place called Campha, I have seen a "boulder- thousand it of the proposed line from Lu-kow is considered to be an excellent likeness, and the yards long with an average thickness of 20 feet. tages to commerce than the short line of 200 ing the statue standing apricht it is impossible Currency.—1. What are the kinds of Tael and I have stood on a solid block of pure oxide it from Tientsin to Tungchow, which is as Silver (the Haikwan or Teel excluded) known of antimony weighing 16 tons. In the same your district? Please give names in full, concession I saw a vein of exide of cobalt as the portion from Tientsin to Taku is from a slight pediment, but from what we could see, as the portion from Tientsin to Taku is from a slight pediment, but from what we could see, as the portion from Tientsin to Taku is from a slight pediment. measuring 100 yards by 500 by one yard. strategicone. They trusted, indeed, that in their we venture to think that it will be satisfactory. remarkable specimens of copper ore. Infinitely the imaginary character of the "five dangers" 2650, to which has to be added the cost of free more important, however, than all these, are the hold by Chang Chi-tung to be attached to the tion. The site has not been selected, though coal-fields stretching all along the east coast of Tientsin-Tungchow plan; but they bow to the many places—the Bund, the Public Garden, and Tongking. For years the existence of these was commands of the Empress and submit to the the new garden on the Inde Foreshore—havewill not take it upon themselves to decide upon the site without consulting the wishes of the For the railway already built from Tientsin community, and that a meeting will be summoned to settle the matter at an early date.

The N. C. Daily Nows says :- At their meeting on the 28th ult. the Committee of the work a concession obtained by M. Bavier Chanf. C.M.S.N. Company started, it obtained loans Sir Harry Parkes Memorial Fund decided that four, and a large number of it shares were taken from various provincial tressuries, of which it the best position for his statue was on the Bund up in Hongkong. At this time the venture was still holds Tls. 570,000. Most of this the Admir- opposite the Nanking Road, and that the perof the concession, if Lhad space to narrate it, they recommends hould be paid off at latest by next will be most readily granted. The community would read like a chapter of an Oriental " Monte spring. The strategic railway from Tang-shan does not change so fast as it used to do, and Cristo." To make an indisputable legal tender to Shan Hai Kuan must be postponed until the there are still a large number of us who had the a ship was chartered to carry 100,0 to silver dol- budget is in a more flourishing condition. When pleasure of knowing Sir Harry personally, a lars to Tougking, where the foreign population the year expires during which the sale of offici- good many who knew him when he was Consul turned out armed to escort the bullock-carts car- al rank to raise funds for the Yellow River here; while whatever the changes may be his

· · OF HEAVEN AT PEKING.

PEKING, 19th September. A messenger has just rushed in to say that the Temple of Heaven was on fire, and on lifting my head I saw a bright illumination in the sky in the direction of the Temple. The fire conbegun about half-past 5 c'olock. It was said by is obvious. A Japanese in Uninese dress has looking with ne greater favour upon one nation also left Tientsin in a cart with two mules bent than anothing and as she are homeomorphisms or in kilos. Which is the one one of the galleries, and even taken phototinued to blaze until towards midnight, it having graphs of the miners at work. So I can speak describing the length of the proposed line from being struck with thunder (sic). In a heavy 13.—What variations are known from the with some confidence. As regards the quantity Lu-kow K'iso to Hankow as 2,000 %. The shower of rain I wandered forth to view the conof coal, it is practically inexhaustible. There distance is 3,000 h, a very different thing. flagration and if possible to have the report conare millions of tons in sight and nobody The proposal to build it in four sections, firmed or denied. My worst fears were not at can guess how much lies below. I have been in and to allow eight years for the building, first confirmed, for I was assured that the fire a score galleries, each of them in a solid seam is very good; but not so his advice to make embraced a series of shops in the Ta Ma Chang. from 10 to 20 feet thick. At Haton there are the rails of native iron, laudable as the inten- With this assurance I retired, believing that this tion may be. In 1883 when the Tsung-li magnificent Temple was safe. I now learn that the opening of iron-mines in that province, has perished in the flames. It was circular, of are the subject of some anxiety to the local officoal. And yet these are merely the preliminary Yamen wrote to the Governor of Shansi about the beautiful pavilion of the Tomple of Heaven The works at present have been made chiefly Li Hung chang, at the time had examined by brightness of the fire was exceedingly great, and more severe calamity than that of the Tai-ho. almost all been surface coal. Yet its analysis to England for iron for their railways, because gate. It is almost certain to have a disastrons' voice of heaven speaks. We all feel saddened by this calamity.—Daily News correspondent.

The Chinese Times of the 21st September says :- On Wednesday at 5.15 p.m., Peking was startled by a ruddy glow in the sky towards the magnitude in that direction. Upon enquiring amonust the natives in the lecality of the fire we were surprised to learn that it was "The Temuntil the information was contirmed, after we seen for ourselves that such was the case. fire was not quite out at four o'clock this morning and the temple is a heap of smouldering ruins. Previous to the fire Peking was visited by the heaviest downpour of rain that has taken place this year, simply a deluge for about From Tsing-hua near Hwai-king Fu in Ho- an hour or so, flooding nearly every-buildlength of rails would have to be bought abroad. of about 1 inch in diameter, and like pieces of suggestion were carried out. The Admiralty created the belief amongst the Chinese that the therefore strongly recommend that both the fire was the work of Heaven, but the foreigners believe that the lightning of Wednesday mornready-made from abroad, before any steps are ing at three o'clock (when we had a short sharp taken for the utilisation of Shansi iron for mak- thunderstorm with incessant flashes of lightgerous for a native to hint that it was the work f a man. One individual says that it is the fault of the young Empress, because she "is al. fire," and there has been nothing but trouble

since the marriage. - Chinese Timese. PEKING, 20th September. The great topic of conversation here is the blockaded at soa, several points on land could the sky of the great fire was seen by many in the western coast, she was was able to beat off the any avail. When official buildings catch fire, it than for China's, would be of benefit to China also. the spot and leave their cards. H.E. the Marquis Says the Shih-pao. Two years ago Mr Sulten of Scoloc. A fortified settlement close the spot and leave their cards. H.E. the Marquis Mandl came to Tientsin and established himself to the chief town was held by Spanish troops are quickly passed from one police station to an- as agent for the Chinese in the purchase of arms to overswe the natives. The latter, true to other. On this occasion it was not done. A and all kinds of warlike materials. Through their piratical instincts, gave no end of trouble, terrific peal of thunder broke over the city about fair dealing he has won the confidence of the and broke out repeatedly into rebellion. The

The two breaks in the Yellow River, the fire in by an ingeniously patented arrangement, the nomines of the Spanish Government took the the Palace, and now this conflagration are four gun is never in danger of bursting, no matter kingdom. The rebellion blazed out afresh by a Toughing that one of the conditions attached to a Chi-tung's estimate, would be nearer the mark, course the greatest of the calamities, no disaster exhibition of the gan, and about 3 o'clock in the have submitted unconditionally, and signed a course the greatest of the calamities no disaster exhibition of the gan, and about 3 o'clock in the the dynasty. The Emperer reigns by Divine some of the houses of the settlement and frighright; he is Hoaven's vice regent upon earth; tening many who were ignorant of the cause of he alone worships the Deity and the Temple of the firing. Our reporter went to see the firing, . Heaven is the emblem of his power. Had it and to his amazement a whole box of cartridges been set on fire as an act of incendiarism as some were used up in less than, a minute's time. anprose, the calamity would have been more Armed with such terrible weapons, what is there bearable, but to be destroyed by a bolt from that an army cannot vanquish? If the garriheaven itself. This forbodes dire evil to the sons of China be armed with some of these guns Emperor and dynasty. Heaven must be angry they will be like flerce tigers reaming at will in with its representative on the earth, say the the wild mountains (i.e., nobody would dare to Chinese. The common people have the story attack them.)" the south part of building and was being pursued by a dragon; hence the fire.

> one of the officials that the proposal to build the Great Northern and the Eastern Extension Te-Tungchow line was followed by the burning of legraph Companies conjointly proposed to form the Tai-be gate, and now the proposal to build a convention with the Chinese Telegraph Com- and it is with the greatest difficulty that the the Hankow line was followed by the burning of pany, the former to pay an annual subsidy of water can be kept from gaining on the voscel. the Temple of Heaven. The Peking Gasette dollars one hundred and lifty thousand for the The crew were perfectly exhausted and coolies is expected this evening to have a decree privileges to be granted to them. The Tanng-II had to be sent from here to man the pumps. regarding it. Most probably the Sacrificial Yamen, seeing that this sum would be a great On the morning of the 15th Captain Warland News correspondent.

ADVENTURES OF A FAMINI RELIEF DISTRIBUTOR IN HONAN.

Mr. Shi Teze-ging, the energetic distributor of famine relief deputed by the Shanghai Silk in the Shên-pa), and on 27th September appeared in that paper some particulars obtained from him of the amenities of charity distribution in the distressed provinces. He sometimes travelled several tens of Him a day, and was glad to take refuge in some poor cabin, where he was always warmly received, and the women of the liousehold were sent to sleep at a neighbour's | Kiangsi, his wife, after the usual period of while he and his helpers were allotted space on the I mourning, was betrothed to a neighbour called

of many of the northern peasantry. In Honan there are vast tracts of fine sand to especially the villager loaded with food material their shoulders, for to lose that means death by provincial capital, as the place where the offence

foot, this gaudy palanquin was the only vent available, and that by a piece of pure good luck, a marriage having taken place just before he arrived. He often, when too tired to walk, was dragged along seated in a pa-tou, by ropes, a most uncomfortable sledge, a pa-tou being ap- are undecided in assigning the motive for this parently intended for another purpose, a massure for grain, of which there was not muchito measure. Daily News.

NOTES FROM CHINESE NATIVE PAPERS

The Yünnen mines derived so much advantage from the experience of the Japanese expert engaged last year, that Li Shu-ch'ang, our envoy to Tokio, has been requested, in a letter received from the committee to apply to the Japanese Foreign Office for another competent metallur-Our Minister, it is said, will send this gentlemen to Yunnan before winter, accompanied. by a Chinese, Mr. Kin. long a resident at Nagasaki, to act as his interpreter.

A Shanghai native paper has the following :-A Russian traveller has obtained through the Russian Consul a passport from the Taotai at Tientain, under which he proposes to proceed to Kwei-hwa Ch'eng, Shansi, thence 800 li over the prairie to Kis-yuh Kwan in Kansub (about Long. 97 E.) and thence still further West to tages arising therefrom. With such a clause in the Cor Kuldia, about Long. 82 E). He carries the Treaty, it is hardly to be expected but that Ill (or Kuldja, about Long. 82 E). He carries a map, in which he will enter any corrections that he obtains on his journey. The real reason of his desiring to obtain these observations

The rumours reported from Hankow son bourhood of Ichang were not without founds. to, China can in return ask why the Port Arthur time back of threatened disturbances in the neigh Hing shan Hien districts are assembled a number of "hungry people," whose future movements trict magistrate of Hing-shap, and lists of names and the common talk among foreigners is the were found on their persons indicating the existence of a dangerous secret association. Made to kneel on sharp chains, and having received a. thousand blows with the lighter bamboo, they gave evidence that in the day time they worked in the fields, and at night met for quarter-staff record of an individual who bought his coffin exercise, which confession appearing questisfac. when 30 years old, and did not have to use it untory to the magistrate, both were relegated to til he had passed the age of 90,-so ancient is prison. An officer with several hundred men is the custom in China of keeping coffins in the encamped on a hill called Chow-kis Ling to watch house ready for use. The Yih Wen Luh recently them, but the chen tai of Ichang has been writ- contained an account of a tragic accident cocadiness, for fear of precipitating a conflict which it is hoped may be sveided.

A letter from Pi-kia Shan complains that on away one day, his little pupils strayed into the the confines of Klangsu and Chekiang Provinces, temple, and saw there two large coffins. There at King Hisng, a little outside the Warkiang were five or six boys, and one of them proposed District in the Soochow Profecture, on the 19th | that the rest should play a trick on the pedagogue September, a silk-laden boat bound for Shanghai by hiding in the coffins, of which this boy would was suddenly arrested by three native revenue fasten down the lids after they had got in. No boats of Chenkiang. The boat was freighted sooner said than done, and the last child from the silk district of Sheng-teeb Chen. She was hidden from view when the master returned: was taken over the frontier into Chekiang and He was looking everywhere for the boys in great there detained with her valuable cargo. Now perplexity when some one said "Your boys are it has always been the custom for Sheng-teen in the coffins. Now yuh kwan, the phrase emsilk-boots to receive a passport from the likes played, has two meanings "become mandaring," office of that town, which takes them right on to or "gone into coffine," although in writing, of Shanghai city where they pay the tax called course, the second character of each group is loh-ti, and the Chekiang likin stations have no different. "Hardly that so soon," said the good more concern with them than a horse has with old man. "I hope they will eventually atit and making it into rails in China would another with remarkable rapidity. This deluge a cow or with the wind that blows past his ear. tain to it; but at present they have only begun merchants very indignant, as they may involve mistaking me," said the man, "I mean they are them in serious loss by the breach of time-con- in the coffins." "Don't talk like that," said the tracts they may be the cause of.

The Hu-pag of 29th September has a leader on the necessity of an alliance between China and ning) was the cause of it. It would be dan. Japan for mutual defence against Russia. The Temple; but it was too late, for there lay the mix encouragement of late given in Russia to the little boys all dead of sufficiation. The master study of Japanese, Korean, and Hindostaniappears to the Hu-pao an ominous sign. As for Korea and India, they are in less danger than Japan, as each has behind it a mighty empire to protect it, him to death. China and England respectively. But Japan, burning of the Temple of Heaven. All express conquered without very much difficulty, and althe deepest regret. The brilliant reflection in though when assailed at only one point, on her city and at the hills. The fire lasted for more invading Tarters of the Yuan Dynasty, she would than six hours and was reflected on a large por-tion of the heavens. When the heavy rain fell, on her from different points of the compass. Althe roof had not given way and hence the rain though Japan affects to think little of China, and had no extinguishing effect. Notice was at once has braved her displeasure in the matters of sent to the Palaco. The front and Hata gates Locchoo, Formoss, and Kores, she may get be were kept open all sight and fire engines hurried glad some day to have her big neighbour's help, to the spot, but they were much too late to be of and such an alliance, although more for ber good

The Shik-pao says .- A foreign gentleman here received a letter from his friend in Peking This catastrophe is likely to be used by the the other day speaking upon a subject that is of opponents of railways to retard their construct public interest. Several years ago when China tion. It was remarked to-day in the Palace by had established her initial telegraph lines, the

Chinese Telegraph Company is unable to collecit. It seems to a Western mind a great pity to have this sum wastefully thrown away. The Director of the Chinese Telegraph Company has come to Peking to see the Russian Minister H.E. Coumany, and we hoar that the latter will proceed to Tientein during the latter part of Guild, has been interviewed by a leader-writer this month, but whether in connection with the settlement of this affair or no we are unable to say. But what is past cannot be helped. In the Poking Gazette appears the following

case of matricide, reported by the Governor of

Kisngei. He says :- On the death of a man

named Chang in the Tung-hairing district in

kang, or brick stove bed, with the men. They had Chon, the father of her first husband negotiatto carry their own food, as with all the good will ing the second marriage. Her second husband in the world they could not stomach the ordin. died without issue but left an adopted son named ary menu of grass-roots, and tree-bark. They Chon Wen-shing, who continued to live in the learned what they did not know before, that it house after the death of his father and was was possible for a family of five or six persons to ordinarily a person of good behaviour. Last support life on twenty cash a day, the food being year, however, his mind became affected, and s ma-tai (hempen bag) of turnips and dried cab- he was subject to fits of mental delusion. As bage boiled in water. This diet they found in he had never proved very violent, his wother use even in districts not categoried as "distress- and the neighbours did not like to report the case ed." and it gave them a more vivid idea than to the authorities and have him placed in confinethey had ever had before of the abject poverty ment. One day, when returning from the market, his mother found him in a field acting like a raving madman and tried to bring him home with be traversed. This cakes over on the top and her. He knocked her down and strangled her looks firm, but when the unwary traveller, before a farmer who was in an adjacent field could come to her sesistance. After his arrest or other burdons, ventures on it, he sinks in to he gave incoherent answers to all the questhe chest, and unless he abandons his load and tions that were put to him, and the vacant manages to roll out on to terra firma, as he feels stare on his face, no less than the rapid beathimself sinking, he is engulfed and perishes | ing of the pulse, furnished indications of the mamiserably, though his friends are looking on and lady with which he was afflicted. He has been eager to rescue him. Many instances have co- condemned to death by the slow and paintul carred of countrymen thus buried in a living process for the murder of his adopted mother, and grave rather than shake off the heavy load on the sentence will be carried into effect in the

was committed, though not 300 li distant, is The comic element was not wanting from separated therefrom by unfordable atreams. The smidst the tragic experiences of the brave dis punishment for not reporting lunatics to the tributors. Mr. Shi Tese-ying had one day to sutherities is the same as that of an accessory ride in a bride's sedan chair; for being one before the act in the case of murder, and all the morning too fatigued to go his daily rounds neighbours in the present instance would have within a certain fixed radius from a village on received 100 blows had they not been entitled to he benefit of the recent Amnesty

Commenting on the visit of the French Minister to Tientsin, the Shih-pao says:-" People visit, whether it be in connection with the uncompleted works at Port Asthur or with the railway about to be undertaken. But if the visit has reference to the Port Arthur works, we would remind our readers that when the French Syndicate contracted for the undertak. ing they were secured by the Comptoir d'E. compte de Peris for the faithful carrying out of the contract. Now, however, since this bank has gone into liquidation, this security is no longor available, while about a third part of the works still remain unfinished, and the funds have all been expended. But the contract stipulates that for the terms therein agreed, the works were to be completed, whether the undertaking proved profitable to the contractor or otherwise. This being the case, we do not see what else need be said except faithfully carrying out the terms of the contract. With regard to railways, we find that the seventh article of the French Treaty of Tientsin stipulates that whenever in the future China decides to build railways or other public works French subjects cught to be entrusted with the carrying out of such undertakings in order that they may reap the advan-H.E. the French Minister, now that the Throne . has authorised the construction of a national line, should entertain most exalted hopes. The attitude of China, however, is towards all alike. the French Minister should demur about the non-compliance with the article above referred On the confines of the Fang Rien and works have not been carried out according to from since the failure of the Comptoir d'Es-

> The Daily News translates the following coffin story from a native paper :- The Southern History (a History from 420 to 589 A.D.) contains a Gate of the city of Wu-sih, in this Province of Kinnger beside the temple of Kwan-yin, is a boys, school. The schoolmaster being called schoolmaster with a start. "I saw them slive and well half an hour ago." The man now thinking the hear had lasted long enough, helped the schoolmaster to pull open the big coffins in the at once fled from the district; and the parents of the victims, in their fury, went in pursuit of the other boy, who had caused the tragedy, and put

> > SPAIN AND SOOLOO.

from Scoloo, reports the pacification of that island and the thorough establishment of Spanish authority there. For more than two centuries, thern indeed in the side of the Spanish rulers of the Philippines. Failure attended repeated atyears ago, when a noval and military expedition defeated the pirates and brought under the struck by lightning at that time.

a new gon whose mechanism is marvellous. It less they felt rective under the yoke. Latterly, when the Sultanate became vacant by death, the Nothing could have been more unfortunate. is capable of firing 650 rounds per minute, and when the Sultanate became vacant by death, the

> THE "GEORGE'S. HOMER" ASHORE. Our Anjer correspondent writes, under date of the 21st September :- The American barque

> George S. Homer, with a cargo of petroleum from New York, bound to Hongkong, strived here on the 14th inst, leaking badly. Captain Warland reports that on 'running his Easting down he experienced a sharp gale of wind which caused the vessel to leak more than usual but which could be kept under. She passed St. Panl's Amsterdam, without any further increase. but on the 8th instant when running to the Northward with the South East Trades she commenced to look very heavily and the craw had to be at the pumps night and day. She has now some 10 or 11 feet of water in the hold,